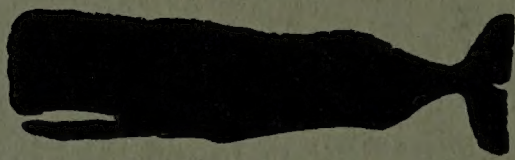


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Bark President of West Point
May the 30. 1843.

At 4 P M came on board to go on a
voyage a whaling in the Atlantic
Ocean for the space of 12 months or
thereabouts &c. the crew consisting
of the following names

Walter Simo 1st Master of New Hampshire
Prince Russell 2nd of Fairhaven Mass
Joseph Brotherton second mate of Bedford
Joshua Whaling Boat steerer of River
John Williams Boat steerer of Bermuda
Frank Anson do do of Fayal Island
Robert Simonds cooper of New Hampshire
William Glicker steward of Liverpool
John Taylor Cook of the Hand Bermuda
Thomas Bayley of Fall River Mass hand
Daniel Bushman of New Bedford hand
Edward Stebing Bridge Port Corn
George Lemon dine of London do
Edward D Blake of New Hampshire do
Repphu Blake of New Hampshire
Bradford French of New Hampshire
Mancab Francez of Florz Island

Edward D Blake

11/5/43

Receipts of the Board

Jan 1st 1871

A. J. Hall & Son
at New York
Saw later part of year

Long 1.5

Pair of white & black

at 2.50

at 2.00

at 2.50

at 2.75

at 2.00

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Remarks on Board of the President

June the 1 1843

These 24 hours commence with fresh winds from the S^W at 7 P.M. hove up the ~~boats~~ and went to sea later part passes with fresh winds accompanied with light squalls of rain from the Westward course S by W all hands employed in various jobs of ship's duty &c So ends these 24 hours

June the 2. 1843

These 24 hours commence with fresh winds & clear weather from the N^W course S & the middle and latter part passes with moderate breezes from the S^W all hands employed in various jobs of ship's duty &c So ends these 24 hours

Saturday June the 3

The first part of these 24 hours passes with moderate breezes and cloudy weather from the southward middle & latter part passes with fresh winds and clear from the S & by S steering to the Eastward all hands employed in ship's duty So ends

June the 4 1843

The first part of these 24 hours passes with mild weather and light winds from southward & Eastward all hands breaking out &c latter part passes with fresh wind accompanied with light squalls of rain from the southward steering to the Eastward So ends

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Remarks on Board of the Bark

Monday June the 5. 1843

All these 24 hours fresh winds from the S W ^{ACCOMPANIED} with light squalls of rain &c one sail in sight steering to the Eastward with all sail set &c Sounded these 24 hours &c

Tuesday June the 6

The first part of these 24 hours passed with fresh winds and cloudy from the S W steering S E the watch employed in various jobs of ship's duty &c middle & latter part passed with fresh winds & light squalls of rain &c from the S W saw a large ship steering to the Eastward under a press of canvas Sounded these 24

Wednesday June the 7 1843

These 24 hours commenced with light winds and clear weather from the S W course S E by S the watch employed in various jobs of ship's duty &c the middle latter part passed with fresh winds and cloudy weather from the S W course S E Sounded these 24 hours Lat 35° 03' Long 66° 34'

Thursday June the 8 These 24 hours commenced with moderate breezes & accompanied with light squalls of rain from the Westward steering to the S E the middle part passed with light winds & cloudy latter part passed with fresh winds and rain from the westward course S E by E the watch employed in ship's duty Sounded these 24 hours

President of West Point Capt Simonds

Friday June th 9 the first part of these 24 hours paper with light wind & rain from the westward course S E at 4 A M spoke Bark Igneau of Boston Capt Rupert 12 months out 250 bbls of sperm oil & Capt R came on board and spent a short time & got some late papers &c at 12 clock and hauled on a wind heading to the Northward under short sail middle part paper with light wind & accompanied with light rain latter part paper with moderate breeze and clear weather from the S W course S E the watch employed in ship's duty &c so ends these 24 hours

Saturday June th 10 These 24 hours commenced with moderate breeze and clear weather from the S W course S E at 4 A M saw two ships steering to the Southward & Eastward at 11 A M took in sail & haled on a wind heading to the Southward latter part paper with fresh wind the ship under easy sail at 12 Mariader 3. Lat 33:10 N Long ^{51:50} 20 W so ends these 24 hours

Sunday June th 11 The first part of these 24 hours paper with fresh wind from the S W lying to under easy sail heading to the Southward and Eastward the latter part paper with moderate breeze & pleasant weather from the S W steering to the Southward and Eastward with all sail set &c so ends these 24 hours

Remarks on Board of The Bark

Monday June 12: 1843

These 24 hours commence with moderate breeze and pleasant weather from the NW course & by 1 at 1 P M took in sail & hove to on the larboard tack at 4 P M called all hands and made sail & latter part passed with pleasant weather & spends these 24 hours

Tuesday June 13 These 24 hours commence with light winds from the P W steering to the northward & eastward the watch employed in ship's duty & at 2 P M raised a school of sperm whales off the lee bow at 3 board fore then and Capt Simonds strook and killed the whale then the larboard boat fastened and killed a nother & after a while the waste boat fastened to one and killed him at 6 o'clock had three whales turned up with in the circuit of 5 miles & at 8 P M took Capt Simonds whale a long side and put the flock chane on and kept off fore the larboard boat's whale & a very short time the chane parted and we lost the whale Mr. Russel waft his whale and came to the ship got on board at 11 and kept off fore the waste boat and having no light in the boat it was some time before they could find her at 1 P M took her whale a long side and all hands went below excepting Capt Simonds at 5 commenced cutting in the whale at 9 finished cutting and made

President of Westport Capt Simon

sale and commenced working too the windward with the hoaps of finding the other tow whales &c. these 24 hours ends with fine wether and light wind from the S W 3: Lat. 33:30 P Long 49:44 W

Wednez day June the 14 these 24 hours commencez with light wind and pleasant wether from the S W all hands employed a working on the whale &c middle and latter parts paper fresh wind and cloudy wether the watch employed in boiling out the oil &c saendz these 24 hours.

The first Part of these 24 hours paper with fresh wind from the Eastward the ship under short sail the watch employed in boiling out the oil &c the middle parts paper with moderate breeze and pleasant wether from the same quarter at 1 P M finished boiling out the oil &c the latter parts paper with fine wether and moderate breeze from the Northward and Eastward steering various courses with the hoaps of finding the lost whales but saw nothing of them saendz these 24 hours

Friday June the 16: 1843 These 24 hours commencez with fine wether & light breeze from the Southward steering different courses the watch employed in washing &c the latter parts paper with moderate breeze accompanied with fine wether &c saendz

Remarks on Board of The Bark

These 24 hours commence with light wind & pleasant weather from the SSW middle & latter part of paper with moderate breezes and pleasant weather from the southward steering to the eastward one sail in sight &c so ending these 24 hours

Sunday June 18: 1843

These 24 hours commence with fine weather and light breezes from the southward the boats off chasing sperm whales &c at 1 P.M. the boats came on board without out any whale & at 1 shortened sail &c the middle part of paper with moderate breezes a commenced light squalls of rain from the southward the ship heading to the westward under easy sail at 4 P.M. called all hands & made sail &c the latter part of paper with fresh wind and cloudy saw breacher to the windward supposed to be sperm whales so ending these 24 hours

Monday June 19: 1843

These 24 hours commence with fresh wind from the southward steering to the southward & eastward &c middle part of paper with moderate breezes a commenced with cloudy weather the ship under easy sail heading SSW the latter part of paper with light breezes and pleasant weather course & the watch employed in various jobs of ship's duty &c so ending these 24 hours

President of West Port Capt Simon

Tuesday June 20: 1843

These 24 hours commence with moderate breeze accompanied with pleasant weather from the southward course & the watch employed in various jobs of ship duty at 1 P.M. shortened sail and hove the ship too on the starboard tack heading N.E. & the middle part passed with moderate breeze and cloudy from the S.W. the ship heading to the southward & eastward. at 4 P.M. called all hands and made sail at 6 tacked ship heading W.P.W.: at 7 saw a ship steering to the E. the latter passed with fine weather the watch employed in various jobs of ship duty &c. Saenz these 24 hours

Wednesday June 21: 1843

The first part of these 24 hours passed with fresh and squally weather from the westward course. At 6 at 5 P.M. clewed up the main top gable sail and handed the main course. at 7 a clock took in sail with a fresh breeze accompanied with light rain &c. the middle part passed with fresh winds and rain from the S.W. the ship laying to under easy sail heading S.W. the latter part passed with moderate gale from the eastward accompanied with cloudy weather &c. the ship laying too under a double reef main top sail and fore sail Saenz these 24 hours
& 8
Saenz the 21: day from West Port &

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Remarks on Board of The Bark

Thursday June th 22 1843

These 24 hours commence with moderate gales and clear weather from the Eastward the ship laying too under short sail heading to the northward the latter part passes with moderate breeze and pleasant weather from the Eastward steering to the Southward and Eastward the watch employed in various jobs of ship duty &c so ends these 24 hours

Friday June th 23: 1843

These 24 hours commence with light winds and pleasant weather from E & S course S S E the watch employed in various jobs of ship duty &c at 7 P.M. shortened sail and hauled on a wind heading S E by E middle part passes with mild weather and light breeze from the S E steering to the northward & westward &c the watch employed in various jobs of ship duty &c so ends these 24 hours

Saturday June th 24: 1843

These 24 hours commence with calm weather. the watch employed in various jobs of ship duty &c middle part passes with a light breeze and pleasant weather from the S W course N E S the latter part passes with light winds and pleasant weather from the S W course S E the watch employed in ship duty so ends

President of Westport Capt Simonds

Sunday June th 25: 1843
All these 24 hours Passes with moderate
breezes and pleasant weather from
the W P W course P & E shortened
sail once and made sail during the
time Saenz these 24 hours

Monday June th 26: 1843
These 24 hours commence with fresh
wind and cloudy from the S P W
course P & E at 3 P M raised a school of
Black fish board the boat but they
were going too quick fore us so the boat
came on board a gain and the ship was
kept off to her course &c at 4 o'clock short-
ened sail and the ship was kept her course
& the middle part paper with moderate breeze
accompanied with light and frequent
squalls of rain &c later part paper with
fresh wind and rain from the westward
course & Saenz these 24 hours &c

Tuesday June th 27: 1843
These 24 hours commence with moderate
breezes from the westward accompanied
with light squalls of rain course & going
with a main top gansail set the watch
employed in various jobs of ships duty
&c at 11 P M shortened sail and halled
on a wind to the Northward under a
double reefed main topsail and fore sail
the middle and latter part paper with
moderate breezes and pleasant weather &c
from the westward course & Saenz these
24 hours

Remarks on Board of The Bark

Wednesday: day. June the 28: 1843
 These 24 hours commence with moderate
 breeze & pleasant weather from the west-
 ward course & the watch employed
 in various jobs of ship's duty &c at
 1 P M shortened sail and hauled on
 a wind heading to the Northward &
 Eastward the middle parte passed with
 moderate breeze and cloudy weather
 from the westward the ship laying too
 under short sail &c at 4 P M called
 all hands and made sail & kept off to
 with a moderate breeze from the westward
 &c at 6 P M saw a brig steering S E
 under a press of canvas saw a very large
 quantity of fireballs &c sounding these 24 hours

Thursday: day. June the 29: 1843
 These 24 hours commence with modera-
 te breeze and pleasant weather from
 the westward course & the watch employ-
 ed in various jobs of ship's duty &c at
 7 P M did not shorten sail the middle
 parte passed with pleasant weather the
 ship running to the Eastward with
 a main top gageant sail set &c the
 latter parte passed with strong wind
 from the westward course & the watch
 employed in various jobs of ship's duty &c
 at 6 P M saw a brig steering to the North-
 ward and westward &c at 10 P M raised
 a breach to the westward supposed to
 be a jumper. Sounded these 24 hours

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President of West Port Capt.

Friday June 24th 1843
These 24 hours commenced with fresh
wind and cloudy from the westward
course to the north employed in various
jobs of ship duty &c at 11 P.M. caught
two porpoises &c the middle part passed
with strong wind & cloudy from the
westward &c the latter part passed
with fresh wind a complement with
frequent squalls of rain &c from the
westward course to the south these 24
Lat by obs. 31° 15' Long by
G.C. 40 W

Saturday July 1st 1843
All these 24 hours strong breeze
a complement with strong squalls of rain
&c nothing occurred. These 24 hours were
remarkable course to the wind from
the westward &c these 24 hours

Sunday July 2nd 1843
These 24 hours commenced with
strong wind and cloudy weather from
the westward course to the north at 11 P.M.
handed the main top gallant sail and
put two reefs in the fore and main
top sails &c the middle part passed with
fresh gale and thick weather from the
westward the ship laying to the heading to
the northward &c spoke the ship Heroon of
Fairhaven 16 days out: the latter part passed
with moderate weather from the westward
steering to the northward the heroon in
sight &c these 24 hours

Reinhardt on Board of Bark

Monday July: 3rd 1843

These 24 hours commence with light winds and calm weather from the westward ~~with~~ heading to the northward the ship therein in cite at 1 P M shortened sail & the middle part passed with light winds a commencing with light rain &c at 4 A M called all hands and made sail with a fresh breeze and light rain from the W S W at 6 left off E S E and continued to steer so the remainder of the 24 hours so ends

Tuesday July 4th 1843

These 24 hours commence with fresh winds a commencing with light rain from the W S W course E S E the watch employed in various jobs of ship's duty &c at 11 P M shortened sail and halled on a wind heading N N W the middle part passed with fresh winds and cloudy from the same quarter the ship laying to under short sail &c at 4 A M called all hands and made sail with the wind from the westward at 5 left off E S E the latter part passed with moderate breeze and cloudy from the N W at 10 A M saw a ship steering to the N E the watch employed in various jobs of ship's duty &c so ends these 24

so ends the pleasant & day of July 1843 at sea in the Lat 40° 33' N Long 33° 43' W on Board of the Bark President

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President of Westpoarte Capt Simons

Wednesday July the 5th 1843
These 24 hours commence with fresh
windz a compeneed with light squalls
of rain from the Sth Wth course C.S.C
the watch employ in various jobs
of shipz duty &c the middle & latter
parte paper with light windz and
calmz one sail in cite soendz the 24

Thersday: July the 6th 1843
These 24 hours commence with light
breezes from the westward course C.S.C
the watch employed in shipz duty &c
at 11 shortened sail and got the fiddle
on deck and had a brack down &c the
boys a pearce to be very lively and
on hand fore dancing after there
spell of sea sickness &c the middle parte
paper with light windz and thick wether
from the westward course C.S.C at 4 P.M.
called all handz and made sail with a
light breeze from the westward &c the
latter parte paper with light breezes a
compeneed with frequent squalls of rain &c
the watch employed in various jobs of
shipz duty soendz the 24 hours

Friday July the 7th 1843
These 24 hours commence with light
windz and thick wether from the westward
course S.C the watch employed in various
jobs of shipz duty &c at 1 P.M. shortened sail
and halled on a wind heading to the southward
the middle and latter partes with moderate
breezes and cloudy from the northward
course C.S.C soendz the 24 hours

Remarks on Board of The Bark

Saturday July 8th 1843

These 24 hours commence with light wind and cloudy from the northward course. E. S. E. the watch employed in ship's duty &c at 1 P. M. spoke Brig Leonidas of Fall River capt Baker 12 months out 230 bbls of sperm oil capt Baker came on board and spent the after-noon &c at 1 went on board of his own vessel and halled to the westward home ward bound we shortened ~~and~~ sail on board of the President and halled to the eastward &c the middle part of passage with light wind from the northward at 4 P. M. called all hands and made sail with a light breeze from the eastward steering to the southward &c the latter part of passage with calm weather the watch employed in repairing the fore sail. Sounded the 24

Sunday July 9th 1843

These 24 hours commence with light breeze and clear weather from the southward and eastward steering to the northward and eastward the watch employed in repairing the fore sail &c at 6 P. M. finished the sail and bent it at 8 shortened sail &c the middle part of passage with light wind and squally rain from the S. E. steering E. S. E. the latter part of passage with moderate breeze from the eastward steering to the southward and eastward &c during these 24 hours

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President of Westport Capt. Simon

Monday July 10: 1843
These 24 hours commence with moderate
breezes and clear weather from the Eastward
steering S S E at 2 P M Tacked ship and
headed to the Northward & eastward at 1
shortened sail &c the middle part of paper
with moderate breezes and cloudy from the
S E &c at 4 A M called all hands and
made sail with the wind from the S E
& A E the latter part of paper with mild weather
the watch employed in various jobs of ship
duty one sail in site so ends these 24 hours

Tuesday July 11: 1843
These 24 hours commence with fresh wind
and cloudy from the S E steering S S E
the watch employed in various jobs of
ship duty &c at 4 P M shortened sail &c
the middle part of paper with moderate breezes
and light squalls of rain from the S E heading
to the Northward and eastward &c
at 4 A M called all hands & made sail
with a light breeze from the S E at 6 Tacked
ship & stood to the Southward & westward
the latter part of paper with light winds
from the S E the watch employed in ship
duty &c one sail in site so ends these 24 hours

Wednesday July 12
These 24 hours commence with light winds
from the S E steering S S W the watch employed
in ship duty at 3 P M hoisted the boats fore
aft back but did not furling the middle &
latter part of paper with pleasant weather
& light winds from the eastward so ends

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Remarks on Board of The Bark

Thurs. day July the 13: 1843

These 24 hours commence with light
wind & pleasant weather from the eastward
and course of the watch employed in
various jobs of ship's duty. one sail in cite
the middle parte paper with light breeze
& clear weather. The latter parte paper with
light wind & cloudy from the S. E. & steering
S. E. at 4 A. M. raised the Stand of
Flores & corvo. Tow of the Western Land
corvo layz in Lat. 39: 44 N. Long: 31: 07 W
Flores layz in Lat. 39: 26 N Long 31: 07 W
the Landz were 35 miles distant with a
head stood in & at 11 A. M. raised tow
sails one was in recruiting the other off
in the offing & so ended the 24 hours

Friday July the 14: 1843

These 24 hours commence with light
wind and calm from the S. E. & steering
in fore the land at 4 P. M. board down
a boat & went on board of the bark Sarah
of Mattapoisett she was 14 months out
300 bbls of oil. 210 of it was sperem &c &c
the middle parte paper with light breeze
from the westward the ship heading off
shore to the southward & westward &c
the latter parte paper with moderate breeze
& cloudy weather from the northward and
Eastward & steering to the southward and
eastward one sail in cite the watch employ-
ed in various jobs of ship's duty &c &c the
land in cite distant 30 miles at 11 A. M.
saw a dead black fish board and took him
along side he proved to be good for nothing
we let him go: & so ended the 24 hours

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President of Westport Capt Simon

Saturday July the 13th 1843

These 24 hours commence with moderate winds from the Eastward steering North Southward at 1 P.M. raised a large sperm whale off the ship's weather bow at 2 o'clock the larboard and waste boats the waste boat fastened and got stove & capsized the larboard boat kept on after the whale & the starboard boat came and picked up the crew and boat and took them to the ship and then went off after the whale chased him 5 or 6 miles to the windward but could not get hoat of him again while the boats were off after the fast whale a nother whale came up close to the ship put some canvass over the stowen place of the waste boat and lard and gave chase but could not get hoat of him so at sundown the boats came on board with out any whale and ~~and~~ the crew with cast down looks and here haterz to reflect on the misfortune off the past day &c the ship was kept off the way the whales were going with the hope of falling in with them in the morning &c at 4 A.M. called all hands and halled on a wind to the northward and Eastward with the wind from the Southward and Eastward at 6 raised the whales and at 8 lard the larboard and starboard and gave them chase chased them 4 hours with out getting fast so at 12 A.M. the boats came on board and the ship was kept on after the whales which was going to the westward 3 sound the 24 hours

Remarks on Board of The Barke

Sunday July th 16: 1843

These 24 hours commence with light wind a compeneed with pleasant weather from the southward and eastward the ship running to the westward in chase of the whale that we were faste to the day before at 3 P M the larboard and starboard boats put off after the whale the starboard boat fastened to him and he took the line and when he came up a gain the larboard fasting to him and in a very shorte time had him secured up so at 6 P M took him along side and shortened sail with pleasure and made preparations fore cutting in the whale that we had worke so hard fore the last twenty fore hours before. the middle part of paper with pleasant weather while all hands were below excepting one hand to look out fore the whale &c &c at 4 P M called all hands & commenced cutting in the whale with light wind and pleasant weather from the southward and eastward. at 12 M got the head off and the body nearly in at 12 saw two sails steering to the westward &c so ended these 24 hours

Monday July th 17: 1843

These 24 hours commence with pleasant weather from the southward and eastward all hands employed cutting in the whale &c at 7 P M finished cutting and all hands went below to rest fore this night at 8 P M called all hands and started the

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President of Westport Capt Simon

Work: the latter part paper with moderate breeze and cloudy &c from the southward & westward the ship heading to the southward & eastward all hands employed boiling out the oil &c. sundry the 24 hours

Thursday July the 18

These 24 hours commenced with light wind and cloudy accompanied with light squalls of rain from the S. S. W. the ship heading to the southward and eastward all hands employed in boiling out the oil at 4 P. M. saw two sails steering to the eastward the middle part paper with light wind and heavy rain from the southward the work cooled down the latter part paper with light wind and cloudy from the S. S. W. the ship heading to the southward & eastward the watch employed in boiling out the oil &c sundry the 24 hours

Friday July the 19: 1843

The first part of these 24 hours paper with light breeze and calm from the southward and westward the ship heading to the southward and eastward the watch employed boiling out the oil the middle part paper with moderate breeze & pleasant weather from the southward heading to the eastward the watch employed in boiling out the oil the latter part paper with pleasant weather from the southward the ship heading to the eastward the Island of Hornu in sight &c the watch employed in boiling &c sundry these 24 hours

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Remarks on Board of The Bark

Thursday July the 20. 1843.
These 24 hours commence with light
winds and pleasant weather from the
S.E. & the ship heading S.E. the watch
employed boiling out the oil at 2 P.M.
finished boiling out the oil & commenced
stowing down the oil &c at 7 took in the
fore top sail and wore ship and head her
to the southward the land distant
30 miles the middle part of the paper with
fresh winds and cloudy from the south-
ward and eastward the ship heading to the
southward and westward at 4 P.M. called
all hands and made sail and wore ship &
stood in fore the land at 11 saw two
sails ahead &c the watch employed in
ships duty & so ends the 24 hours
this whale made 10 blz

Friday July the 21. 1843
These 24 hours commence with fresh
winds and cloudy from the southward &
eastward. I scarcely in fore the land at 4
P.M. being within 3 miles of the shore
kept off and run down along shore at 5 spoke
the ship & center of New London 14 days
out from home laying off and on recruiting &c
the middle part of the paper with light winds and
pleasant weather from the southward the ship
heading off shore to the W.S.W. at 4 P.M. called
all hands made sail and tacked ship and stood
to the eastward the watch employed repairing
the mast boat &c the latter part of the paper with light
winds & pleasant weather from the same quarter
three sails in sight &c so ends the 24 hours

President of Westport Capt Sim

Saturday July the 22 1843

These 24 hours commenced with moderate breeze and pleasant weather from the southward steering ESE the Flanzy in cite &c at 7 P M shortened sail with the Flanzy bars to distant 40 miles the middle part paper with pleasant weather and light breeze from the southward the ship heading ESE under short sail at 4 P M called all hands and made sail with moderate breeze from the southward the ship steering to the eastward the watch employed in various jobs of ship duty &c saw sails in cite soundly there,

Sunday July the 23 1843

The first part of these 24 hours paper with moderate breeze and pleasant weather from the southward steering to the eastward at 2 P M spoke Barke Concorda of Sag harbor Capt Cartwright 20 days out Albat Capt Cartwright came on board of the President and spent the afternoon at 8 went on board of his own ship we shortened sail and wore ship heading to the southward & westward the middle part paper with strong wind and cloudy from the southward heading to the westward under easy sail at 4 P M called all hands and made sail and wore ship and stood to the SE with fresh wind from the SE at one sail in cite &c soundly there
24 hours

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Remarks on Board of The Bark

Monday July th 24: 1843

The first part of the 24 hours passed with fresh winds from the S. S. W. steering S. by S. 4 of the Western Land in sight. At Pico & St George and Mesara at 7 shortened sail and wore ship with six sails in sight the Land bearing from S. by E. to S. S. W. the middle part passed with light winds and pleasant weather &c at 4 P. M. called all hands & made sail & wore ship and stood in fore land the latter part passed with moderate breeze and thick weather from the Southward and Eastward working up fore the Land of Fijab the watch employed in various jobs of ship duty &c one sail in sight seaward the 24 hours.

Tuesday July th 25: 1843

The first part of the 24 hours passed with strong breeze and light squalls of rain from the westward steering in fore the Land at 6 P. M. the wind shifted round. S. E. and we tacked ship and stood off shore at 7 shortened sail as usual with the Land bearing South distant 10 miles at 4 P. M. called all hands and made sail and stood in fore the Land the latter part passed with light winds from the S. E. steering in fore the Land the watch employed in various jobs of ship duty &c seaward the 24 hours.

President of Westport Capt Simonds

Wednesday July 26: 1843

The first part of the day 24 hours commenced with moderate breezes and pleasant weather from the northward steering in for the Land of Hayak at 3 P.M. being of the town but it being so late to go on shore we kept off and spook the ship Eagle of Fairhaven Lap Perz 43 days out no oil bound for the nearest coast of a Merica and the Bark Ann Maria of Fall River out. At same length of time no oil the middle part passed with light winds and calms laying off and on the town &c at 4 A.M. called all hands and made preparations for going ashore at 8 loaded down a boat & Capt Simonds went on shore. The latter part passed fresh winds the ship laying off and on one boat crew ashore & ended the day

Thursday July the 27: 1843

The day 24 commenced with fresh winds from the N.E. the ship laying off and on one boat crew ashore &c at 3 P.M. Capt Simonds came on board and we kept off to the westward. after getting 30 bushels of potatoes and a few onions & peaches plums &c &c landed one man & ship tow more the latter part passed with calm weather all hands employed in stowing down the oil &c the Land of Pico about 10 miles distant & ended the day 24 hours

Remarks on Board of The Bark

Friday July the 28. 1843.

The first part of the 24 hours passed with calm weather &c all hands employed in stowing down the oil within a few miles of Pico at 4 P.M. a boat came off with a various assortment of trade which was bought for tobacco & the boat went ashore after wishing us a pleasant voyage and a pleasant home &c the middle part passed with light winds and pleasant weather from the westward steering to the eastward under short sail the latter part passed with moderate breeze accompanied with pleasant weather from the S.W. course &c bound for the Island of Teasarak. all hands busy employed stowing down the oil &c at 10 P.M. finished stowing down and washed off the decks &c the 24 hours.

Saturday July the 29

The first part of the 24 hours passed with moderate breeze and pleasant weather from the S.W. steering S.E. by E. the watch employed putting up Pickels &c & of the hands in cite and one sail the middle part passed with fresh breeze and cloudy from the S.W. to the S.E. at 4 P.M. called hands and kept off & run down along the northern shore of the Island of Teasarak at 8 spoke the Bark Immortal of Boston Capt Russell he had got nothing since we saw him last kept on down to the leeward of the Island and went on shore at the town of Pera and commenced trading &c

President of West-port & Baptist

Sunday July th 30: 1843.

The first part of the 24 hours passed with moderate breeze from the S.W. on board crew on shore and the ship lay off & on the town. at 11 P.M. Capt Simon came on board and the ship was kept off S.W. at this town we got 30 bushels of Potatoes and a few thousand of Onions &c. the middle part passed with fresh wind a commenced with light squally rain &c. the latter part passed with moderate breeze and pleasant weather from this course S.W. the land of St. Michaels is sight and tow sail. the watch employed in stowing away the vegetables &c. Sunday the 24 hours

Monday July th 31

The 24 hours commenced with fresh winds and clear from the S.W. course S.W. at 4 P.M. raised the land of St. Marys one point of the larboard bow distant 23 miles at 11 shortened sail and halled on a wind heading in shore the middle part passed with fresh winds and cloudy. the latter part passed with fresh winds from the S.W. course S.W. the watch employed in various jobs of ship duty &c. at 10 P.M. lost sight of the land Sunday the 24 hours

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Tuesday August the 1st 1843

The 24 hours commenced with fresh winds from the S.E. course S.E. the watch employed in various jobs of ship's duty &c. the middle part passed with moderate breezes and cloudy from the same quarter the ship laying to under short sail on the larboard tack. at 3 P.M. called all hands and made sail with the wind from the S.E. after making sail the ship was kept off to her course S.E. the latter part passed with moderate breezes and cloudy. Sailed the 24 hours

Wednesday August the 2^d

The first part of the 24 hours passed with fresh winds and cloudy from S.E. by E course S.W. the watch employed in various jobs of ship's duty at 11 P.M. shortened sail & haled on a wind too the eastward the middle part passed with mild weather at 4 P.M. called all hands and made sail the latter part passed with light winds & pleasant weather from the eastward steering to the southward the watch employed in various jobs of ship's duty &c. Sailed the 24

Thursday August the 3^d 1843

The first part of the 24 hours passed with light winds & pleasant weather from the northward & eastward steering to the southward & eastward the watch employed in various jobs of ship's duty &c. at 1 P.M. shortened sail as usual & all but the watch went

President of Westport Capt

Below to sread write & to spin yarn a
bout the girls that had left behind the
the yarn consisted of ther Beaty and
Ther pleasant wayz &c & few words was
spokin a bout the air old land lady &
land boardz &c and how they would
conduct if they should live to retur
the new corse they would steer and
the Rockz and shoelz they would try to
a voyad. &c. it is genarly the Topic of con-
rsaton on ship Board when at sea but
very few live up to there pleasant and
pleasing thoughtz when once more a sh
so I will leav them to night with the
watch playing the fiddle &c. turnin
with the hoapz of seain some whalez
on the morrow. So az we can have some
other a muse ment. may it be a large one
& not less than ninty five barrelz now we
will see what the morrow will bring forth
hoap is my last a making thought after
my head is on the pillow hoap. may
the sun shine brighter to morrow &c
the midle parte paper with pleasant wether
from the northward. At 4 o'clock called
all handz and made sail & stood to the eastward
the watch employed making cines
&c the latter parte paper wit fresh windz &
clouday from the northward & a compend
with light squally of rain. The morrow has
com but with out any whalez so we passed
day looking & a thinking a bout. them &c
sunday they 24 hours

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Friday August 4

The 24 hours commenced with fresh
wind and pleasant weather from the
northward the watch employed in
various jobs of ship's duty & course
to S by E at 7 shortened sail & hove to
under short sail the middle part passed
fresh wind and cloudy weather. at 4
called all hands & set holed top sail
at 6 the wind freshening clewed down
the top sail & put two reefs in each of
them at 8 parted the fore top sail
the latter part passed with fresh
gale from the S by E so ended the 24h

Saturday August 5: 1843

The first part of the 24 hours
passed with fresh gale from E by S
the ship heading to the northward &
eastward the middle & latter part
with fresh gale from the eastward the
ship laying to under short sail heading
to the northward so ended the 24 hours

Sunday August 6

These 24 hours commenced with fresh
gale and cloudy from the eastward the
ship laying to under a close reefed main
top sail & fore top mast stay sail heading
to the northward

The middle & latter part passed with fresh
gale from the eastward the ship heading
to the northward & eastward &

so ended the 24 hours

President of the Court Simon

Monday August 7th 1843

These 24 hours commences with moderate gales from E. S. E. at 1 P. M. wore ship & set the fore sail & double reef top sail & stood to the Southward & Westward at 11 shortened sail & the middle & latter part of paper with light breezes from the S. E. accompanied with pleasant weather the watches employed in various jobs of ships duty &c so ended these 24

Tuesday August 8th

These 24 hours commences with light breezes accompanied with pleasant weather from the S. E. steering to the Southward & Eastward the watch employed in various jobs of ships duty at 11 shortened sail at 4 P. M. called all hands & made sail with the Northward & Eastward accompanied with pleasant weather steering to the Southward the watch employed in various jobs of ships duty &c so ended these 24 hours

Wednesday August 9th 1843

These 24 hours commences with light winds & pleasant weather from E. S. E. steering S. E. the watch employed in various jobs of ships duty &c at 6 P. M. shortened sail & wore ship & stood to the Northward the middle part of paper with pleasant weather the latter part of paper with light winds & pleasant weather from the S. E. steering to the Northward & Westward so ended these 24

Remarks on Board of The Bark.

Thursday August the 10: 1843

The first part of the 24 hours commences with light winds accompanied with pleasant weather from the Eastward steering too the Southward the watch employed in various jobs of ship's duty &c at 2 P M spoke Bark Ann Maria capt Carr of Fall River 20 bbls of oil 65 days out. at 6 shorted sail with the wind from ESE &c at 6 A M called all hands made sail at 7 A M ship & stood to the northward with the wind from the Eastward the watch employed in various jobs of ship's duty &c at 11 A M the Ann Maria passed too the leeward steering to the southward: So ends the 24 hours

Friday August the 11

The 24 hours commences with moderate breeze & pleasant weather from the Eastward steering too the northward the watch employed in various jobs of ship's duty at 2 P M shorted sail. The middle part papers moderate breeze and cloudy from the E at 6 A M called all hands & made sail & stood to the northward & Eastward with the wind from the E the latter part papers with moderate breeze & pleasant weather from the Eastward the watch employed in various jobs of ship's duty at 11 A M made ship & stood too the Southward So ends the 24 hours

Saturday August the 12: 1843

The 24 hours commences with light winds & pleasant weather from the Eastward steering

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President of the Port Capt Simonds

S by 6 the watch employed in various jobs of ship duty & at 6 shortened sail the middle part paper with light wind & cloudy from the eastward the ship heading to the southward so ends the day

Sunday August the 13

The 24 hours commenced with fresh wind accompanied with light squalls of rain from the eastward steering S by E at 6 P M shortened sail one sail in. i.e. & the middle part paper with fresh wind & cloudy accompanied with light squalls of rain at 6 P M called all hands & made sail with light wind accompanied with pleasant weather from the eastward at 11 o'clock ship & stood to the S. S. E. the latter part paper with pleasant weather the watch employed in reading &c so ends the 24 hours

Monday August the 14

The first part of the 24 hours commenced with light wind & pleasant weather from the eastward steering S by E at 11 P M shortened sail the middle part paper with pleasant weather & at 4 P M called all hands and made sail. the latter part paper with fresh wind & pleasant weather from the S. E. course S. S. E. the watch employed in various jobs of ship duty &c so ends these 24 hours

Tuesday August the 15. 1843

These 24 hours commenced with strong wind and pleasant weather from

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The A.P.C. course S.S.E. & the watch employed in various jobs of ship's duty &c at 7 P.M. did not shorten sail as usual but set whole watches & kept sail on the ship &c the middle & latter parts paper with strong winds accompanied with frequent squalls of rain from the A.P.C. course S.S.E. & the watches employed in making line &c. Long 20:52 W. Lat 30 22 S. ends

Wednesday August the 16: 1843
These 24 hours commenced with strong winds and cloudy from the A.P.C. course S. the watch employed in various jobs of ship's duty &c the middle parts paper with fresh winds and cloudy the latter parts paper with strong breezes at 10 A.M. hauled the main top gale sail at 2 the leach rope of the jib parted hauled hand him... at 11 bent the jib & repaired it at 11 bent it again &c. S. ends the 24 hours Lat 27:56 S. Long 20:15 W.

Thursday August the 17
These 24 hours commenced with fresh breezes from the A.P.C. course south the watch employed in various jobs of ship's duty &c at 6 P.M. saw a sail steering to the northward the middle parts paper with strong winds & cloudy from the A.P.C. course S. the latter parts paper with fresh breezes at 8 A.M. saw a ship steering to the westward the watch employed in various jobs of ship's duty &c S. ends the 24 hours Lat 23:10 N. Long 19:26 W.

President of Westport Capt Simon

Friday August 18: 1843

These 24 hours commence with fresh breeze & pleasant weather from the S.E. course & the watch employed in various jobs of ship duty &c the middle part paper with strong wind & cloudy &c the latter part paper with fresh wind & cloudy from the S.E. course & by 11 the watch employed in ship duty &c so ends these 24 hours

Lat 22:30 S Long 18:12 W

Saturday August 19

The first part of these 24 hours paper with strong wind from the S.E. course & by 11 the watch employed a picking cum &c the middle part paper with fresh wind & cloudy from the S.E. course & by 11 the latter part paper with strong wind & cloudy accompanied with a very heavy ground swell &c from the S.E. course & by 11 the watch employed in ship duty &c so ends these 24 hours. Lat 19:23 S Long 18:46 W

Sunday August 20: 1843

The first part of these 24 hours paper with fresh wind & cloudy from the S.E. course & by 11 the watch employed in ship duty &c the latter part paper with strong wind accompanied with frequent squalls of rain &c from the S.E. course & by 11 at 12 the bearing in Lat 17:29 S the ship was kept of 17 by 11 fore the forenoon &c so ends these 24 hours

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Monday August 21: 1843

These 24 hours commenced with fresh wind & cloudy from the E.S.E. course W by S at 6 o'clock shortened sail and haled on a wind heading to southward eastward. at 3 P.M. the Log by bar was 19:02 W the middle part paper with pleasant weather from the N.E. the latter part passed with light wind and pleasant weather from the northward & eastward steering to the northward & westward &c the watch employed in various jobs of ship's duty &c so ends these 24 hours

Tuesday August 22

These 24 hours commenced with light wind accompanied with pleasant weather &c from the N.E. steering S by E one mile in cite at 6 shortened sail & the middle part paper with pleasant weather &c at 5 A.M. called all hands & made sail with a light breeze from the N.W. accompanied with thick weather &c steering to the westward the watch employed in various jobs of ship's duty &c so ends these 24 hours

Wednesday August 23: 1843.

The first part of these 24 hours paper with light wind & pleasant from N.W. & by S course W by N the watch employed in various jobs &c the latter part paper with light wind & pleasant weather &c so ends these 24 hours

President of Westport Capt Simons

Thursday August the 24 1843
 These 24 hours commence with
 light wind & cloudy &c from the
 S & steering S W the watch employed
 in various jobs of ship duty
 at 2 P M saw a large Brig steering
 to the northward & westward surposed
 to be a American merchant man &c
 at 6 did not shorten sail as usual
 but kept sail on the ship and
 set whole watches a gain & kept on
 our old course W by N the latter
 part of paper with light wind & pleasant
 weather from the S & course W by N
 the watch employed in various jobs of
 ship duty &c &c &c these 24 hours

Friday August the 25 1843
 The first part of these 24 hours paper
 with light wind & pleasant weather
 from the S & course from W by N
 to S W the watch employed about noon
 specked duty at 6 P M shortened sail
 & halled on a wind heading to the southward
 & eastward the middle part of paper with
 moderate breeze from the S & the ship
 heading to the northward & westward
 under short sail at 3 P M called all
 hands and made sail and kept off to
 the westward at 11 spoke the Brig Soland capt
 Brightman of Sipacan 10 months out
 200 bbls of oil capt Brightman came on
 Board & got some letters and some papers &c
 and returned to his own vessel and we
 south kept off to the westward
 &c &c &c these 24 hours

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Saturday August 26: 1843

The first part of these 24 hours passed with moderate breezes accompanied with pleasant weather from the S.E. course 4 P.M. - at 2 P.M. raised the Land of St. Kitts of the Caribb. Sea distant 33 miles at 4 P.M. Capt Simonds went on board of the Brig Soland and spent a few hours at 3 shores and sailed with the middle part of the Land bearing S.S.W. distant 25 miles at 8 Capt Simonds came on board & the ship was kept off to her old course & the middle part passed with moderate breezes and pleasant weather & from the S.E. at 5 P.M. called all hands & bent the chains and made all preparations for coming to anchor at ~~the~~ one St. Vincent one of the Cape Verde Islands at 8 P.M. came to anchor in company with the Brig Soland and all commenced working on several jobs that had to be done in port such as stopping a leak in the bow and overhauling the head rigging & this Land lay in the lat of 16:59 N & in the long of 25:06 W. Sailed these 24 hours

Sunday August 27: 1843

These 24 hours commenced with pleasant weather & from the Eastward all hands busy employed in various jobs of ship duty at 3 P.M. the Brig Juno came in Capt Cook & the latter part passed with fine weather one watch ashore on

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President of Westport Capt Sim-
liberty a taking all the comforts that
the place affords which is but small
sends these 24 hours &c &c

Monday August 28th 1843

The first part of these 24 hours passed
with fine weather from the Eastward one
watch a shore on liberty the other watch
busy employed a fitting brace pennant
fore the fore & main topsail yards at
2 P.M. the Brig Troy of Bristol Capt
Grimal came in and Ankerd the Pro
3 months out 40 bbls of oil the latter
part of paper with fine weather one watch
on liberty at 10 A.M. the U.S.M. sloop
a war Scutogea Comador Perry came too
Ankerd sends these 24 hours

Tuesday August 29th 1843

All these 24 hours passed with pleasant
weather one watch a shore on liberty the
other on Board doing little or nothing
during these 24 hours several of the Scutogea
Officers came on Board to make Capt
Simonds a visit &c sends these 24 hours

Wednesday August 30th 1843

All these 24 hours passed with pleasant
weather &c from the Eastward some of the
hands a getting of wood and some on
on shore on liberty during these 24
hours had a great deal of company
from the Scutogea sends these 24 hours

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Thursday - August 31. 1843

The first part of these 24 hours passed with pleasant weather from the Eastward one watch a shore on Liberty &c. The other watch on Board employed in ship's duty at 3 A.M. hove up the Anker & went to sea the latter part passed with a fresh breeze from the Eastward the watch employed ~~in~~ lashing the anchors & stowing away the chains &c. during these 24 hours

Friday - August 31. 1843

These 24 hours commenced with fresh winds from the Eastward accompanied with heavy rain &c. course S at 6 P.M. shortened sail and hove the ship too on the larboard tack heading to the Southward & Eastward. at 5 A.M. called all hands & made sail with a light breeze from the Eastward the latter part passed with light winds accompanied with light rain course S S W one sail in sight during these 24 hours

Saturday September 1st 1843

All these 24 hours passed with moderate Breezes accompanied with light squalls of rain from N & the S.E. courses S & S.E. & S.E. &c. saw several sails. last sight of the Island of St. Antona at 6 P.M. during the day &c. during these 24 hours &c.

President of Westport Capt Simon

Sunday Sept 3 - 1843

These 24 hours commence with fresh windz and pleasant wether from the course S S E. The watch employed in various jobs of shipz duty &c at 4 P M exchanged signals with an American Briget which was off our larboard beam distant 4 or 5 miles she was steering to the southward with studdin sailz a low & a lolt &c the middle part paper with a gentle breeze and pleasant wether & accompanied with a bright moon &c the latter part paper with moderate breeze and pleasant wether &c from the S E course & the watch amising them selfz with Bookz &c & w sailz in cite &c &c &c these 24 hours

Monday Sep 4th 1843

These 24 hours commence with pleasant wether from the S E course & at 3 P M spot the Brig Troy of Bristol Capt Grimal 2 days out of St Vincent Capt Grimal came on Board & spent the remainder of the afternoon at sun down capt G went on board & the ship was kept on her course the latter part paper with light breeze accompanied with light squally of rain from the S E the watch employed in repairing the fore topsail the Brig Troy in cite &c &c &c these 24 hours

Tuesday Sep 5th 1843

The first part of these 24 hours paper with light breeze & frequent squally of rain from the S E course & the watch employed in repairing the sail a fore merchant &c

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at 4 P.M. finished repairing the sail & bent it & set it the middle part paper with moderate breeze & pleasant weather from the S.W. accompanied with a bright & a pleasant moon &c &c the latter part paper with light breeze & heavy showers of rain from the westward course S.S.E. & sails in case 2 of them steering to the northward & two of them were steering to the southward & eastward &c so ended these 24 hours

Wednesday September 4th 1843

The first part of these 24 hours paper with fresh breeze accompanied with light squalls of rain from the S.W. course S.S.E. the watch employed in dowing little or nothing &c the middle part paper with light & heavy squalls of wind & rain from the S.W. steering to the southward & eastward. the latter part paper with moderate breeze and pleasant weather from the same quarter at 1 P.M. exchanged signals with a French frigate which was bound to the northward &c so ended these 24 hours

Thursday Sept 5th 1843

The first part of these 24 hours paper with moderate breeze & pleasant weather from the S.W. steering to the southward & eastward the watch employed in various jobs of ship duty at 4 P.M. spoke the Brig Troy. Capt Simonds went on Board of the Troy and spent a few hours & then came on Board again and the ship was kept on her course

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President of Westport Capt. Sim

The middle part paper with very pleasant
weather accompanied with moderate breeze
from the W S W steering to the southward
The latter part paper with pleasant weather
the watch employed in various jobs of ship
duty &c at 12 M the Lat was 9:45 N Sound

Friday September 8

These 24 hours commenced with light wind
& pleasant weather from the S W steering to
the southward & eastward tow sail in
cite. &c the watch employed in various
jobs of ship duty at 3 P M long by Cro
22:24 W of Greenwich &c the middle part paper
with light wind & pleasant weather from the
westward steering to the southward the latter
part paper with moderate breeze & pleasant
weather from the W S W steering S W the watch
employed fitting a spar Boat &c three sail in
cite steering to the southward sound these 24 hours

Saturday September 9th 1843

These 24 hours commenced with light breeze
accompanied with heavy rain from the S S W
steering to the S E the watch employed in
trying to keep them selves dry &c at 6 P M
had a shift of wind from S W to S E the middle
part paper with light wind & heavy rain
from the eastward course S W at 3 A M
had a shift of wind from East to S W the
old quarter at 5 A M raised a school of
Sperm whales under the ship's bow called
the watch & board the boats & chase them
till 1 o'clock & then came on board & took
breakfast & then went & gave them chase

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a gain chased them 1 or 8 miles from the ship to the windward but could not get to sight of them so at 12 M. The boats came on board a gain & to give us time to think & to reflect on the past & future & the latter part passed with calm and pleasant weather soending these 24 hours

Sunday September 10: 1843

The first part of these 24 hours passed with light breeze & pleasant weather from the S.W. steering to the southward & eastward the watch employed in various jobs of ship's duty & 2 sails in case steering to the southward & eastward. the middle part passed with moderate breeze accompanied with frequent squalls of rain from the S.W. steering to the S.E. the latter part passed with fresh winds & cloudy from the S.W. at 5 P.M. tacked ship & stood to the northward & westward soending these 24 hours

Monday September 11: 1843

These 24 hours commenced with fresh winds & cloudy from the S.W. steering to the northward & westward one sail in case & the middle part passed with fresh winds & pleasant weather from the S.W. steering W. by N. the latter part passed with moderate breeze & pleasant weather from the same quarter at 5 P.M. tacked ship & stood to the southward & eastward one sail in case & the watch employed in various jobs of ship's duty soending these 24 hours

President of Westport Capt Simonds

Tuesday September the 12: 1843

These 24 hours commence with moderate breeze & cloudy from the S^W steering to the Southward & Eastward one sail in use & the watch employed in various jobs of ship's duty & the middle part paper with moderate breeze & pleasant weather from the westward steering S^SW the latter part paper with fresh wind from the S^W steering to the S^SE the watch employed in various jobs of ship's duty one sail in use & so ends these 24 hours

Wednesday September the 13: 1843

The first part of these 24 hours paper with fresh wind & cloudy from the S^W steering S^SE the watch employed in various jobs of ship's duty & the middle part paper with moderate breeze & cloudy from the S^W steering S^E the latter part paper with fresh wind from the same quarter one sail in use steering to the Southward the watch employed in ship's duty so ends

Thursday September the 14

The first part of these 24 hours paper with moderate breeze & cloudy from the S^W steering to the Southward & Eastward the middle part paper with light wind & heavy rain from the N^E & E and all other points in the compass working the ship to the westward & so ends these 24 hours

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Friday September 15th 1843

The first & parte of these 24 hours paper with light & variable breeze accompanied with heavy rain &c the middle parte paper with calm & thick weather the latter parte paper with fresh breeze & cloudy from the Southward steering W S W the watch employed in various jobs of ships soendz

Saturday September 16th

These 24 hours commence with fresh windz & cloudy from the Southward steering W S W. the middle parte paper with moderate breeze & cloudy from the same quarter the latter parte paper with fresh breeze & cloudy from S by E steering S W by W the watch employed in various jobs of ships duty &c &c soendz these 24 hours

Sunday September 17th 1843

These 24 hours commence with fresh breeze & cloudy from the Southward steering W S W the watch employed in various jobs of ships duty &c cross the Equinoxial line during the last twenty four hours the middle & latter parte paper with fresh windz & cloudy from the S S E course S W by W soendz these 24 hours

Monday September 18th 1843

These 24 hours commence with fresh breeze from the S S E course S W by W the middle & latter parte paper with fresh windz &c from the S S E course S W by W the watch employed in ships duty &c soendz these 24

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President of Westport Capt Dimond

Tuesday September 19th 1843

These 24 hours commence with fresh winds from the S E course S W by W at 2 P M speed the Brig Breacher of Liverpool 76 days from Calao bound for Liverpool they being short for bread we let them have between 2 & three hundred pounds & parted one went to the northward & eastward & the other went to the southward & westward &c &c the middle part paper with moderate breeze & a clear sky from the S E course S W by W the latter part paper with fresh wind from the S E course S W the watch employed in various jobs of ship's duty &c so ends these 24 hours

Wednesday September 20th 1843

These 24 hours commence with fresh trade winds from the S E course S W the watch employed in ship's duty &c at 6 P M altered the ship's course to S W by S &c the middle part paper with strong breeze and clear weather from the S E course S W by S the latter part paper with fresh winds & clear weather from the S E course S W the watch employed in ship's duty &c so ends these 24

Thursday September 21st 1843

The first part of these 24 hours paper with fresh winds & clear weather from the S E course S W the watch employed in ship's duty &c the latter part paper with fresh winds & clear weather from the S E course S W so ends these 24 hours

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Saturday September 22th 1843

All these 24 hours passed with fresh winds & clear weather from the S.E. course S.W. by S. & S.W. by E. at 10 A.M. altered the course to S.W. by S. & one sail in case the watch employed in various jobs of ship's duty &c. during these 24 h.

Sunday September 23rd

These 24 hours commenced with fresh breeze & cloudy from the S.E. course S.W. by S. the watch employed in various jobs of ship's duty &c. one sail in case of heaving to the westward the middle part passed with fresh winds accompanied with frequent squalls of rain at 1 P.M. hauled the gaff-top sail at 6 P.M. set it again &c. the latter part passed with light breeze & pleasant weather during these 24 hours

Monday September 24th 1843

The first part of these 24 hours passed with fresh breeze & pleasant weather from the S.E. course S.W. by S. the middle part passed with pleasant weather &c. from the same quarter the latter part passed with moderate breeze accompanied with pleasant weather from the S.E. course S.W. by S. the watch employed in various jobs of ship's duty &c. during these 24 hours

Tuesday September 25th 1843

These 24 hours commenced with light breeze & pleasant weather from the S.E. course S.W. by S. the watch employed in

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President of Westport Capt Simon

Bending a new Main top sail & a new fore top mast staysail &c the middle part passed with moderate breeze & pleasant weather from the S E course S S W. the latter part passed with light wind & pleasant weather the watch employed in various jobs of ships duty so ends

Wednesday September 27th 1843.
These 24 hours commenced with light breeze & pleasant weather from the S E course S S W the watch employed in various jobs of ships duty &c one sail in cite steering to the westward at 6 P M shortened sail fore the first time on the Broallaz bank & halled on a wind heading to the southward & eastward the middle part passed with light wind & thick weather at 5 A M called all hands & made sail with the wind from the S E & kept off the latter part passed with a moderate breeze & light squalls of rain the watches busy employed in taking out fore mizen &c one sail in cite so ends these 24 hours

Thursday September 28th 1843
These 24 hours commenced with light breeze & light rain from the S E course S. the watch employed in various jobs of ships duty &c &c middle part passed with calm weather accompanied with light rain the ship under short sail heading to the southward & eastward at 5 A M called all hands & made sail with a

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fresh breeze from the S E & kept on
to the southward the latter part passes
with fresh wind & thick weather one
sail in cite & the watch employed
in various jobs of ships duty so ends

~~Friday~~ Friday September 29th 1843

The first part of these 24 hours passes
with fresh breeze & cloudy from the S E
steering to the southward & eastward at
3 P M had a heavy squall of wind from
the northward accompanied with light rain.
took in the main top galant sail & fore
top sail & put down reef in the main
top sail at 4 it cleared off again and we
made sail a gain at 6 shortened sail
with two sails in cite the middle part
passes with fresh wind cloudy & rainy at
5 P M called all hand & made sail with a
light breeze from the S E course so
ends these 24 hours

Saturday September 30th

The first part of these 24 hours passes
with light & fresh breeze from the S E
& northward accompanied with frequent
squalls of rain &c &c the watch employed
in various jobs of ships duty &c at 6
shortened sail as usual and left
the ship to rest fore noon at 12 hours at
5 called all hands as usual & made
sail & steered from E to S & S W &c
the latter part passes with middling
fair weather with the watch employed
in whittling chopping & spinning yarns
so ends the last day of September 1843

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President of Westport Capt Simms

Sunday October 1st: 1843
These 24 hours passed with light & heavy winds from all points of the compass steering to the southward when the breeze permitted took in sail once and made sail during the 24 hours we have had very plenty of rain during the time soending these 24 hours

Monday October 2^d: 1843
These 24 hours commenced with light breezes & heavy rain from the northward course S W the middle part passed with moderate breezes & rainy &c the latter part passed with light winds & cloudy from the S E course S W the watch employed in various jobs of ships duty &c at 11 A M caught a dolphin at 12 A M had a shift of wind soending these 24 hours

Tuesday October 3^d: 1843
The first part of these 24 hours passed with light breezes & clear weather from the Eastward course S W the watch employed in various jobs of ships duty such as making Bone scrapers and white cake &c &c caught a few dolphins & hove the log over board & let it have a swim &c nothing more for the present the middle part passed with moderate breezes & cloudy &c the latter part passed with light breezes & pleasant weather from the Eastward course S W the watch employed in various jobs of ships duty &c soending these 24 hours

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Wednesday October 4th 1843

These 24 hours commenced with light breeze & pleasant weather from the southward & eastward course S W at 2 P M saw a Brig to the westward steering to the southward. The hands employed in ship's duty &c one fire back in case the middle part passed with light breeze and pleasant weather, had now or three light squalls of rain during the middle part &c the latter part passed with fresh winds & cloudy from the S S W course S S W the watch employed in various jobs of ship's duty at 7 A M saw now hump back, ending the 24 hour,

Thursday October 5th

The first part of these 24 hours passed with fresh breeze & cloudy from the S S W course S S W the hands employed in various jobs the middle part passed with fresh winds & clear from the northward course S S W the latter part passed with moderate breeze & hazy weather from the westward the hands employed in ship's duty &c at 11 A M a Brig passed us steering to the northward & eastward ending these 24 hours

Friday October 6th 1843

All these 24 hours passed with light breeze & accompanied with pleasant weather from the westward course S S W the watch employed in various jobs of ship's duty one sail in case ending these 24 hours

President of Westport Capt Simon

Saturday October 7th 1843

These 24 hours commence with light breezes accompanied with pleasant weather from the southward steering S S E the watch employed in various jobs of ship the middle part paper with pleasant weather at 11 P M had a shift of wind from S to S E backed ship & stood to the S W at 8 A M the wind halled round to the northward & eastward the yards were squared & the ship was kept her course which was S E the latter part paper with pleasant weather the watch employed in fitting a fore Spencer &c so endz these 24 hours &c

Sunday October 8th 1843.

The first part of these 24 hours paper with moderate breezes & pleasant weather from the northward course S S W the watch employed in braking out fore provisions & bending the fore Spencer &c the middle part paper with fresh breezes & clear from the S S E course S S W the latter part paper with moderate winds & cloudy so endz these 24 hours

Monday October 9th 1843

These 24 hours commence with fresh winds & cloudy from the S S E course S S W the middle part paper with moderate breezes & clear accompanied with a bright shining moon &c the latter part paper with moderate breezes & cloudy from the northward course S S W the watch employed in ships duty &c so endz these 24 hours

Remarks on Board of The Bark

Tuesday October 10th 1843

The first part of these 24 hours passed with fresh winds & cloudy from the N E course S by W the watch employed in various jobs of ship duty &c the latter part passed with gentle breezes & pleasant weather from the northward the ship steering on her old course the latter part passed with moderate breezes & thick weather from the N W course S W the watch employed in repairing the main top galent sail at 10 P M finished repairing the sail & bent it at 11 had a light squall of rain soondz

Wednesday October 11th 1843

The first part of these 24 hours passed with fresh winds from the S W steering to the southward & eastward the middle part passed with strong wind & light rain at 9 the wind shifted to the S E laced ship & stood to the southward & westward at 10 the wind freshning handed the main top galent sail at 11 handed the main sail & put two reefs in the fore & main top sails at 12 handed the fore top sail &c the latter part passed with a gale of wind from the S E the ship laying too under her storm sails heading to the southward and westward. saw some gowes today here the first time since we left home soondz these 24 hours

President of Westport, St. L. & Co

Thursday October 12th 1843

The first parte of these 24 hours paper with a moderate gail of wind & cloudy from the Eastward the ship laying too heading to the S. E. the middle parte paper with moderate breeze at 5 P. M. called all hands & made sail with a fresh breeze from the S. E. & kept the ship off S. W. by S the latter parte paper with fresh windz accompanied with light rain &c at 10 handed the main top galeut sail & fore top sail &c &c &c these 24 hours

Friday October 13th 1843

These 24 hours commencez with moderate gailz from the S. E. the ship laying too under short sail heading to the southward & Eastward the middle parte paper with fresh windz & rainy from 8 P. M. to 3 P. M. the ^{wind} shifted round to N. W. by W at 6 all hands was called and made sail with a fresh breeze from that quarter & wore ship & stood to the southward the latter parte paper with fresh windz the watch employed in taking the Ankers in and lashing them &c saw one fin back & large quantity of Birdz &c &c &c these 24 hours

Saturday October 14th 1843

The first parte of these 24 hours paper with fresh windz & clear from the westward at 1 P. M. the wind freshning & we shortened sail & hove the ship bow heading to the southward &c &c &c

Remarks on Board of The

The middle & latter parts papers with fresh wind & clear from the westward the ship laying to heading to the southward the hands busying them self catching birds & other amusements of like name &c soendz these 24 hours

Sunday October 15th 1843

The first parte of these 24 hours papers with fresh gailz from the westward the ship laying too under shorke sail heading to the southward at 2 P.M. sent down the fore spencer gaff & sail on account of the bolt braking that the neck of the gaff shipped in &c the middle parte papers with moderate breezes & clear at 3 P.M. called all hands & made sail with a light breeze from the westward at 6 saw a Bark steering to the northward & eastward at 7 we tacked ship & stood to the northward at 8 haled up the after fore & after sails and kept off S.E. &c &c the latter parte papers with light wind course S.E. soendz these 18 hours

Monday October 16th 1843

These 24 hours commence with light breezes & clear from the S.W. course S.E. at 7 P.M. shortened sail with a number of fin backs in cite &c the middle parte papers with moderate &c breezes

Bark President At Sea

Pleasant weather &c from the S.W. the ship heading to the southward & westward &c at 5 A.M. called all hands & made sail with a fresh breeze from the Eastward & kept the ship off. W. & the remainder part of paper with fresh winds & cloudy the watch employed in various jobs of ship's duty &c so ends

Tuesday October 17th 1843
The first part of these 24 hours paper with fresh winds & light squalls of rain from the Eastward course W. at 3 P.M. put tow reef in the fore top sail &c large quantity of Birds in sight &c at 7 did not shorten sail as usual but kept sail on the ship & kept her going to the westward with a fresh breeze from the Eastward accompanied with heavy rain at 5 A.M. the wind began to freshen and the sea roes &c we took in the fore top sail & fore sail & cloast reef of the main top sail & hove the ship too heading to the northward the latter part of paper with fresh gail & heavy rain from the Eastward accompanied with heavy rain &c the ship lay in too so ends these 24 hours

Wednesday October 18th 1843
These 24 hours commenced with fresh winds from the S.E. the ship laying too heading to the northward & westward at 4 P.M. sent down the main top &

Remarks on Board of the

Galent Yard and made all preparations for a heavy northerly gale we got disappointed & had a heavy S W gale in return for during the time from 5 P M to 5 A M the wind shifted around to the S W and came on to blow very heavy so that we took in the main top sail. The latter part of paper with a heavy gale of wind from the S W the ship laying too under a main sprucer and fore top mast staysail heading to the southward & eastward &c so ends

Thursday October 19.

These 24 hours commenced with a fresh gale of wind from the S W at 6 P M the wind moderated & the main top sail was set & the ship was put on the other tack heading to the westward & the middle part of paper with a moderate gale of wind accompanied with frequent squalls of rain with now & then a bright star to be seen &c at 5 A M called all hands & made sail with a light breeze from the westward accompanied with clear weather &c the latter part of paper with light breezes & calms the watch employed in fitting the main top gain yard & other jobs of ships duty &c at 11 A M sent the yard a loft so ends these 24 hours &c

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Bark President of Westport Sea

Friday October 20 1843

The first part of these 24 hours
passed with light breeze & clear from
the westward steering to the southward
—rd the watch employed in various
jobs of ship's duty a number of fine
Bucks in cote & some sail skin fish
and one scoob of porpoise but not
a d d a sine of a sperm whale or
a White Whale the Boys a musing
them selfs a playing thump paper
a game that is plaid with a
knife and a pag the ~~man~~ ~~man~~
on that gets beat has to pull the
pag &c. This morning the sun
was so beautiful it put me in
mind of the nineteenth of last
October when I was in the western
country & had just a ray from a
bead of sickness & it being a
very pleasant morning ventured
off on a walk thru the woods &
through a very pleasant grove
that was near the dwelling while
on my walk I made a stop & could
not help taking notice of the leaves
that was falling from these trees
that surround me & had lofty heads
rose far above the surface of the grove
there being no wind it struck me
with astonish ment & I could not
help saying to my self where shall
I be the nineteenth of next October
if the Almighty should be pleased

To give me my existence untill that
day should a rive which was three
hundred and sixty five days distant
but the time has gone past & the
day has come that parte of my
mind was engaged appon at the
time. yez & where has it found me
it has found me on the south
Atlantick Ocean in the latitude
of thirty five. and in the longitu
de of forty west & now I can not
help looking back & viewing the
distance I have ben & the gails & hail
& squalls I have ben in twice a cross
the north Atlantic Ocean yez & I
may say three times & visited
France & a grate number of difrent
plases & put me five monthz on
a twelve month whale voyage &c &c
now we will return to the west
again & say something more about
the trees & thir falling leaves &c &c
az I returned home by a road that
went along the side of a hill &
there beaing a few more trees by
the road & thar leavz falling so fast
it caused me to stop a gain can
it be I said that these are the leavz
that I saw a short time ago then
so green and so beautifull but now
ther beauty had gon & they ware now
paying thare last goodniff which
was all we could expect of them
to return to the Earth & to enrich
it for the benefit of the people &c &c

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Remarks on Board of the Bark President

Saturday October 21

These 24 hours commence with moderate breezes & pleasant weather from the northward course south the watch employed in various jobs of ship's duty &c at 5 P.M. caught two porpoises at 6 shortened sail & haled on a wind heading to the eastward &c the middle part of paper with fresh winds & cloudy at 5 A.M. called all hands & made sail with the wind from the northward & kept off south the latter part of paper with moderate breezes & pleasant weather &c the watch employed in ship's duty soundly these 24 hours

Sunday October 22 1843

The first part of these 24 hours paper with moderate breezes and cloudy from the northward accompanied with a heavy swell from the S.W. at 11 shortened sail & haled on a wind heading to the eastward the middle part of paper with foggy weather at 5 A.M. called all hands & made sail with fresh winds & thick weather from the northward & kept off south at 6 spook the Bark Jasper of New Bedford capt Benet 16 months out 1000 lbs of oil capt Simonds went on board of the Jasper and spent the fore noon & ~~was~~ Mr Poap came on Board of the President soundly these 24 hours

Remarks on Board of The Bark

Monday October the 23

These 24 hours commences with fresh winds & fog from the northward in company with the Sasper at 1 P.M. the gun being over we took in sail and let her sweat on a count of it being bad weather fore whaling &c &c the middle part papers with a gale of wind accompanied with heavy rain from the S.W. the latter part papers with a gale of wind the ship laying too sandy these 24 hours

Tuesday October the 24 1843

These 24 hours commences with a gale of wind from the southward the ship heading to the southward & eastward the middle part papers with moderate breezes & clear &c from the eastward at 5 P.M. called all hands & made sail with a strong breeze from the southward & eastward the Bark Sasper in sight at 9 raised two White whalers at 11 hoard the top larboard boats & gave them chase galed them & then came on board sandy these 24 hours

Wednesday October 25 1843

The first part of these 24 hours papers with fresh winds & clear from the S.W. the working to the windward after the whalers were sighted &c at 1 P.M. shortened sail with two

President of Westport at Sea

White Whales in cete going soo the
Westward & the middle parte passes
with fresh winds & clear from the N.E.
at 5 P.M. called all hands & set a
doble reefed fore top sail at 9 the
wind fresh wind the fore top sail
was taking in & the fore sail & c & c
sailed these 24 hours

Thursday October th 26 1843
These 24 hours commence with a
gale of wind from the N.E. the ship
laying to under a cloast reefed main
top sail & spencers & c heading to
the N.E. the middle parte passes
with fresh gailz accompanied with
heavy rain & c & c the latter parte passes
with strong winds & light rain from
the N.E. the ship heading to the S.W.
under short sail sailed these 24 hours

Friday October th 27 1843
These 24 hours commence with a
gail of wind from the S.W. the ship
heading to the southward & eastward
the boys caught several Albatross & c
the middle parte passes with fresh
winds & clow day from the same
quarter & c at 3 P.M. called all hands
& made sail with a fresh breeze from
the westward & kept the ship off N.E. at
9 the wind blew on fresher & the fore
top sail was hauled and fore sail & c
the latter parte passes with a gale of wind
sailed

Remarks on Board of the Bark

Saturday October the 28

These 24 hours commence with a gale of wind from the S W the ship laying to under her storm sails heading to the southward & eastward &c &c the middle parte passes with a gale of wind accompanied with light rain the latter parte passes with a strong breeze and cloudy &c from the N E the ship heading to the southward so ends these 24 hours

Sunday October 29: 1843

The first parte of these 24 hours passes with a gale of wind from N E the ship heading to the southward under her storm sails &c the middle parte passes with mild weather at 5 A M called all hands & made sail with a light breeze from the S W & kept the ship going to the southward & eastward saw a number of fin backs & one white whale but did not lower fore him on a count of it being so rough &c so ends these 24 hours

Monday October the 30. 1843

These 24 hours commence with moderate breezes & pleasant weather from the W course & plenty of birds in cove but not a dam a whale at 1 P M shortened sail &c the middle parte passes with

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President of Westport at sea

Pleasant weather & moderate breeze from
W by S at 4 AM called all hands &
made sail. the latter part paper with
fresh wind & clear from the westward
course of the watch employed in various
jobs of ship duty &c at 10 the ship was
kept off E at 11 AM & at 12 her course
was altered so ending these 24 hours Lat 40° 22'

Tuesday October 31. 1843

These 24 hours commenced with strong
breeze & clear from W by S course &
the watch employed in various jobs of
ship duty &c large quantities of birds in
cove &c at 7 shortened sail as usual &c &c
the middle part paper with strong wind &
clear from the westward the ship heading
to the northward at 6 AM called all hands
& took in the fore sail &c at 8 the wind
freshening the main top sail was cloast
& reefed &c at 10 had a shift of wind from
W to S so these 24 hours ended with a gale
of wind from the southward &c &c

Wednesday October 1. 1843

These 24 hours commenced with a fresh
gale of wind from the southward the
ship laying to under her storm sails
heading to the W by N the boys busy
there & boys catching birds &c at 7 had a very
heavy squall accompanied with a fresh breeze
of wind the middle part paper with strong
winds the latter part paper with a gale
of wind from the southward the ship heading
W by N so ending these 24 hours

Remarks on Board of the Bark

Thursday November 2^d 1843

The first part of these 24 hours paper with a moderate breeze from the southward accompanied with cloudy weather &c at 1 P M made sail on the ship & kept off at 1 P M saw a number of fin backs & large quantity of Birds &c at 1 P M took in sail the middle part paper with pleasant weather at 3 P M called all hands & made sail with a light breeze from the N E steering to the S W the watch employed in various jobs of ship's duty &c saw or more fin backs in sight & some grampases, sound these 24 hours.

Friday November 3^d 1843

The first part of these 24 hours paper with light breeze accompanied with pleasant weather from the N E steering to the S W the watch employed in various jobs of ship's duty &c at 1 P M hoisted sail &c at 3 P M called all hands & made sail with a light breeze from the N E & kept on to the S W at 10 the wind halled round to the S W the ship was put on the other tack the latter part paper with a light breeze & pleasant weather from the N E steering N E the watch employed in ship's duty sound

Saturday November 4th 1843

The first part of these 24 hours paper with strong wind & cloudy from

President of Westport & At Sea

The P. M. Steering W. & W. the watch
employed in various jobs of ship's
duty &c at 1 P. M. saw a white whale
but did not look for him on account of
it being too late saw shortened
sail with the hoaps of falling in
with him in the morning the
middle part papers with mild weather
at 5 A. M. called all hands & made
sail with a very light breeze from the
Eastward at 8 it came on to rain
& the job was handed & main top
gallant & all these 24 hours ended
with thick weather &c &c

Sunday November 11th 1843
These 24 hours commenced with
thick weather & a light breeze from
the Eastward at 10 A. M. and to the west-
ward at 1 P. M. the weather came
clear & we raised several white
whales board the boat & gave them
chase at 2 P. M. the starboard struck
one of them and Capt & Simonds
killed him at 4 it took him a long
side and made preparations for cutting
him in at 5 commenced cutting
at 11 P. M. finished cutting & all
hands went below excepting Capt
Simonds at 12 we were called & we turned
on and cleared up the decks & started
the works the latter part ended with
a light breeze & pleasant weather from
the Eastward with a number of white
whales in sight & all hands busy
boiling out the whale blubber

Remarks on Board of the Bark

Monday November th 6. 1843
These 24 hours commenced with light
wind accompanied with light rain
from the S.E. the ship heading to
the northward & westward with a
double reefed main top sail & foresail
and the watch employed boiling
out the oil &c the middle part of passage
with breeze and calms the latter
part of passage with fresh wind &
cloudy from the southward the
ship heading to the N.W. the watch
employed in boiling out the oil &c &c
sounding these 24 hours

Tuesday November th 7. 1843
These 24 hours commenced with a fresh
breeze accompanied with light rain from
the southward the ship heading to the
Eastward the watch employed in boiling
out the oil &c at 11 P.M. finished boiling
the Whale at 6 A.M. all hands commen-
ced stowing down the oil the latter
part of night with a light breeze & plea-
sant weather from the southward with
all hands busily employed stowing
the oil sounding these 24 hours

Wednesday November th 8. 1843
The first part of these 24 hours passed
with a light breeze & clear weather from
the southward course East all hands
employed in stowing down &c at 5 P.M.
shortened sail with one wide whale in

President of Westport at Sea

Bite & plenty of fin back; we finished stowing down at 3 P.M. the middle part of paper with light wind; accompanied with a very heavy sweet setting from the southward & eastward at 4 A.M. called all hands & made sail with a light breeze from the westward accompanied with clear weather at 6 kept off S.E. at 8 raised two white whales at 8 board fore them galed them and then came on board & kept the ship off her course 9 A.M. board the tow larboard boat fore two more whales drove them off & at 11 the boats came on board again with out any whale &c &c and the Old Man was so sour that he scoured all the water that was in the scuttle but in to vinegar &c &c soendz these 24 hours

Thurs day November 9th 1845
These 24 hours commence with moderate breezes accompanied with pleasant weather &c from the west course S.E. & S.W. the watch employed cleaning the boat & bunching it at 8 shortened sail & halled on a wind heading to the northward the middle part of paper with pleasant weather at 10 A.M. called all hands & made sail with a moderate breeze from the west at 6 tacked ship and stood to the southward the latter part of paper with pleasant weather at 12 tacked ship and stood to the northward soendz these 24 hours

Remarks on Board of the Bark

Friday November the 10. 1843

These 24 hours commence with fresh winds & cloudy from the west steering to the northward the watch employed in ships duty &c at 3 P.M. raised a white whale board & gave chase after chasing him for or three hours the boat came on board every man's face as long as the main top bottom at 6 board a gain but the boat came on board without any whale &c at 7 P.M. shortened sail & headed the ship to the northward the middle part passed with a strong breeze accompanied with cloudy weather at 8 A.M. all hands were called but the weather was so stormy we made no sail on the ship the latter part passed with a gale of wind from the ~~W by W~~ the ship heading to the northward at 9 A.M. wore ship & heading the ship to the southward & westward so ends

Saturday November the 11

These 24 hours commence with a gale of wind from the ~~W by W~~ the ship heading to the S.W. the hands amusing themselves by a catching birds & pulling the feathers off of them &c the middle part passed with a gale of at 3 A.M. called all hands & wore ship with a gale of wind from W by S the latter part passed with a gale of wind the ship heading to the northward & westward &c so ends these 24 hours

President of W. C. & A. Boat Capt. Simonds

Sunday November the 12. 1843

The first parte of these 24 hours passed with a gail of wind from the S.W. accompanied with frequent squalls of rain. &c. The ship heading W. by N. with a close reefed main top sail & spencerz set. The middle parte passed with a gail of wind & squalls of rain. &c. The Boys caught a number of Albatross & other large birds that resorte in south latitude. They have caught so many that they begin to grow scarce & I have my doubts whether there will be any on this ground next season or not. at 6 A.M. called all hands & wore ship the latter parte passed with a gail of wind from W. by S. the ship heading S. by W. so ended these 24 hours

Monday November the 13. 1843

The first parte of these 24 hours passed with a gail of wind from the westward the ship heading S. by W. the middle parte passed with a gail of wind accompanied with frequent squalls of rain & now and then a sea coming on deck &c. The morning came & a gail wind with it at 8 A.M. wore ship with a fresh gail of wind from the westward at 10 set the fore sail &c. The latter parte passed with fresh winds the ship heading N. by W. the hands a busying them selves in difrent a measurements &c. &c. so ended these 24 hours Lat 39. 20 south Long 44. 04 west

Remarks on Board of the Bark

Tuesday November the 14. 1843

These 24 hours commenced with a fresh breeze & cloudy from the west the ship heading S. by W. with a close reefed main top sail & fore sail set & the middle part paper with fresh wind & clear from the S. by W. the ship heading to the northward & eastward at 6 A.M. called all hands & wore ship at 8 shook the reef out of the main top sail & set a double reef of fore top sail jib & spanke the latter part paper with a strong breeze accompanied with cloudy weather from S. by W. by steering N. by E. I saw a number of firbacks &c. so ended these 24 hours

Wednesday November the 15

These 24 hours commenced with fresh wind accompanied with cloudy weather from the S. by W. by steering N. by E. at 1 P.M. on bent the main sail & ripped it up at 4 the wind freshening we shortened sail and hauled up along side of the bark fore the night at 6 had a very squall of rain &c the middle part paper with fresh breeze and cloudy &c at 6 A.M. called all hands with a fresh gale of wind from the S. by W. the ship heading S. by W. at 10 the wind blowing on fresh from the same quarter the main top sail was took in and the ship put on the other tack these 24 hours ended with a gale of wind &c &c

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President of Westport at Sea

Thursday November 16. 1843
These 24 hours commenced with a
very heavy gale of wind accompan-
ied with clear weather from the S.W.
The ship laying to heading S S E
with her fore and main spencers
set &c &c at 3 P.M. the wind began to
come on in very heavy squalls from
N.W. & W the ship heading S at 4 the
sea split that the fore top mast
stay was rove through on which the
fore top mast staysail was set so
the sail was haled in over the lee
bow & a tackle put on the stay &
set it up again &c the next thing that
went was the fore spencer jack stay
the sail was last to the mast &c
at 5 the wind freshening & the ship
having taking on deck several
heavy seas some of the boards was
knocked off the lee bootwork too
let the head of the water of the
deck. at 7 the wind blew on fresher
it then blowing from the S.W. at 9
the wind began to moderate at 10
still more at 12 it blew only a moderate
breeze at 6 A.M. the main top sail
was set again at 8 the fore sail was
set & fore top sail & the latter part
passed with a moderate breeze & cloudy
the sun only to be seen once and while
the hands busily employed a hanging
up there met close &c so ended these 24
hours Lat 38.48 Long 43.54 W
so ended these winds 24 hours &c &c

Remarks on Board of The Bark

Friday November the 17th 1843
These 24 hours commence with light breeze & cloudy from the S^W course
at 6 the hands employed in various jobs of ship's duty & at 8 we shortened sail with a number of furlbacks in cite & a very heavy swell setting from the westward & the middle part of paper with pleasant weather & at 5 PM called all hands & made sail with a moderate breeze from the S^W at 1 the ship was kept off at the latter part of paper with a light breeze & cloudy at 12 M had a very heavy squall of wind & hail the main top galant sail was hauled and fore top sail &c so on
Lat 38.40 S Long 43.30 W

Saturday.. November.. the 18th
These 24 hours commence with gale of wind from W S W the ship laying to under her storm sails heading to the S W & a great number of furlbacks in cite & the middle part of paper with a gale of wind & a heavy sea running the latter part of paper with a gale of wind from W S W & S W the ship heads to the Southward & Eastward the ship was wore once during these 24 hours & on

Sunday November the 19th 1843
These 24 hours commence with a gale of wind from the S S W the ship heading to the westward at 6 the wind halted

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President of Westport Capt Simon

Round to the southward & moderate
& sail was made on the ship & at 11
P M set whole watches & kept the
ship going to the westward the middle
part passed with moderate breeze and
clear at 4 A M hauled up the fore sail
& hauled down the jib & hauled a back
the fore yard at 5 set the fore sail &
braced forward the fore yard & the
latter part passed with strong wind
& pleasant weather from S E course
west N W & S W & S W & S W & saw a
number of finbacks } so ends these 24 hours

Monday November the 20. 1843
These 24 hours commence with fresh breeze
& cloudy from the Eastward course
at 1 P M shortened sail and
hauled on a wind heading to the northwa-
rd the middle part passed with fresh
wind & at 5 A M called all hands &
made sail with a strong breeze from the
Eastward at 6 kept off S W the latter
part passed with fresh wind accompanied
with pleasant weather the watch employed
in various jobs of ship duty & at 12 M
raised a number of finbacks took in all
sail & hauled on a wind heading to the
northward Lat 37. 54 S. Long 45. 20. West

Tuesday November the 21. 1843
These 24 hours commence with fresh
wind from the East the ship heading
to the northward under short sail & & &

Remarks on Board of the Bark

The hands a busying themselves in working for themselves & saw number of finbacks now or three Albatross were caught during the after noon at 5 took tea & some retired for the night and some spent the evening in reading & some were so - d - d croff they could do nothing & so they were left to feel the pain there mild disposition occasioned & to wake up in the morning with a pain in the head for a recompence for there d - d croff neff for such is the reward to all such bblz of vinegar and ever ottoe &c &c the latter part of paper with moderate breeze and pleasant wether from the East course I by & the watch employed in various jobs of ships duty &c saw a number of finbacks & saendz Lat 38:20: Long 45 W

Wednesday November the 22. 1843
These 24 hours commenced with fresh winds & pleasant wether from the East by & the course I by & the watch employed in various jobs of ships duty &c at 11 AM shortened sail & halled on a wind heading to the southward & eastward the middle part light winds & cloudy at 4 PM called all hands & made sail with a light breeze from the north. at 8 saw a number of finbacks at 11 the wind freshning a commenced with heavy rain sail was taking in and the ship was hove too heading to the Eastward saendz.

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President of Westport at Sea

Thursday. November the 23.. 1843

These 24 hours commence with strong winds & rain from the N E the ship laying too under short sail heading so the N E at 5 P M the wind moderated and halled round so the southward & the middle parts paper with fresh winds & cloudy from the west & S W at 4 A M called all hands & made sail at 6 kept off N E at 9 E by A watch employed in ships duty &c so ends these 24 hours
Lat 39.. 09 S Long. 41.. 49 W

Friday November the 24.. 1843

These 24 hours commence with strong winds accompanied with cloudy weather from the S W course E by A the watch employed in various jobs of ships duty &c the middle parts paper with strong winds & cloudy from the S W course E by A the latter parts paper with moderate breezes & pleasant weather from the same quarter course E by A the watch employed in ships duty &c so ends these 24 hours

Lat. 38.. 27 S. Long. 39.. 17 W

Saturday November the 25.. 1843

The first parts of these 24 hours paper with moderate breezes & pleasant weather from the S W course E by A the watch employed in ships duty &c at 5 P M I took the ship & crew of Bedford

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And the ship Golconda capt Howland of New Bedford 3 months out bound. Round Cape Horn capt Simonds went on Board of the Setiray and stoped a short time & at 1 returned to his own ship & the helm was put up & the ship was kept the course the middle part paper with strong winds and pleasant weather at 1 A.M. altered the course to by at the latter part paper with moderate breeze & pleasant weather & the watch employed in ship's duty &c &c during these 24 hours

Lat. 37. 21. 5 Long. 38. 2

Sunday November 26. 1843

The first part of these 24 hours paper with light winds & pleasant weather from the westward course to by the watch employed in ship's duty &c the middle part paper with calm weather the latter part paper with strong wind accompanied with frequent squalls of rain &c from the S.W. course to by saw a few finbacks &c &c during these 24 hours

Monday November 27. 1843

These 24 hours commenced with strong winds accompanied with light rain &c &c from the S.W. course to by the middle part paper with light winds & rain &c the latter part paper with light wind & pleasant weather from the southward

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Course \rightarrow to the watch employed in
various jobs of ship's duty &c saw
a few finbacks, so on these 24 hours
Lat 36.. 54 S.. Long 33.. 50. W

Tuesday November the 28.. 1843
These 24 hours commence with
light winds accompanied with pleasant
weather from the \rightarrow W course \rightarrow to the
watch employed in ship's duty &c &c
the middle part paper with strong
winds from the \rightarrow W \rightarrow the latter
part paper with strong winds and
clear weather from the westward
accompanied with a heavy sea course
 \rightarrow to on these 24 hours &c
Lat 36.. 23. S Long.. 30.. 50 W

Tuesday November the 29.. 1843
These 24 commence with strong
winds & clear weather from the west
course \rightarrow to at 1 P.M. took in the main
top galant sail & put to reef
in the main top sail &c the middle
part paper with a moderate gale of
wind from the west & \rightarrow W \rightarrow accompanied
with frequent squalls of rain &c course
 \rightarrow to the latter part paper with a
gale of wind & cloudy at 11 A.M.
took in the fore sail & fore top sail
last reefed, the main top sail and
hoisted the ship too on the larboard tack
heading to the northward & westward
so on Lat 33.. 48 S Long 28.. 02 W

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Thursday November 24th 1843
The first part of these 24 hours
passed with a gale of wind from west
the ship laying to under her storm
sails heading to the northward &
westward &c. The Boys amusing them-
selves catching Birds of different
quality &c. The middle part passed with
a gale of wind & squally &c. from the
same quarter the morning came and
a strong breeze with it at 8 A.M. the
wind moderated at 10 we set hoist top
sails and kept off S.E. with the wind
from the west at 11 raised a white
whale but did not bear for him on
a count of it is being too rough
sounded these 24 hours Lat 35.41 S.

Friday December 1st 1843
These 24 hours commenced with a very
strong wind from the west at 2 P.M.
the wind moderated and the boats were
brought for the whale chased him a
short time and then came on board
with out driving him away came on
board to spend the remainder of the day
with us pleasant looks and thoughts
at 7 P.M. sail was took in & the ship
was hauled on a wind heading to the
southward & westward &c. The middle
part passed with a very fresh breeze
from the west &c. at 4 P.M. called all hands
& made sail with the wind from the
W. at 5 kept off S.E. at 8 raised

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Two White whales boarded the larboard and
Waist boats & chased him and drove
them off so at 9 took the boats up
a gain and the ship was kept off her
again the remainder passed with strong
wind & cloudy from West W course
S & sailing these 24 hours

Lat 36.. 8 S Long 25. 25 W

Saturday December 2^d 1843

The first part of these 24 hours
passed with very strong winds from the
West W course S & the hands employed
in various jobs of ship duty &c at 3 the
course was altered to S & at 4 P M sail
was took in and the ship was halled
on a win heading to the southward and
westward &c the middle part passed with
fresh winds & cloudy from the west &c
at 2 P M the wind freshening all
hands were called to take in the fore
sail and to cloast reef the main top
sail &c the latter part passed with a
gale of wind from the West W the
ship heading to the southward and
westward &c sailing these 24 hours

Lat 26.. 58 S Long 25 53 W

Sunday December 3^d 1843

These 24 hours commenced with fresh
winds from the S W at 3 P M the wind
moderated and sail was made on the ship
& put on the other tack heading to the
northward & eastward the middle part

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Paper with strong winds accompanied with light rain from the North the ship heading to the East at 11 wore ship & head her to the westward at 9 the wind freshening took in the fore sail and cloast reefed the main top sail &c these 24 hours ends with a gail of wind

Monday December the 4. 1843

These 24 hours commence with a very fresh gail of wind from the North the ship laying too heading to the west with a cloast reef main top sail & Spencerz set &c the middle part paper with moderate breeze and fog from West at 4 A.M. called all hands & made sail & wore ship heading to the Northward & Eastward the latter part paper with light winds accompanied with fog &c so ends these 24 hours

Tuesday December the 5. 1843

These 24 hours commence with light winds & fog from the N.W. steering to the Northward and Eastward & at 2 P.M. the wind halled round to the North & came on to blow fresh accompanied with heavy rain took in all sail & hove the ship too at 1 wore ship & head her to the westward &c the middle part strong breeze and fog at 6 A.M. called all hands & made sail with the wind from the S.W. accompanied with fog these 24 hours ends with strong winds & fog steering to the N.E. by S

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Wednesday December th. 6. 1843
The first parte of these 24 hours
passed with strong winds accompanied
with fog from the S^W steering
to the northward & eastward and the
watch employed in various jobs
of ship duty &c at 11 shortened sail
and hove the old ship too fore to rest
once more the middle parte passed
with strong winds & fog &c &c fog fog
fog fog at 12 A^M called all hands and
more ship with the wind from the S^W
& W^W & W^W & W^W secured these 24 hours

Thursday December th. 7. 1843
These 24 hours commenced with fresh
winds & rain from the W^W at 1 P^M
made sail on the ship & steered to
the northward grate number of firebacks
in cite &c at 1 P^M took in sail and
hove the ship too the middle parte
passed with light winds and pleasant
weather from the west at 4 A^M called
all hands and made sail with a
very light breeze from the W^W at
6 raised a white whale but did not
hoar fore him the latter parte passed
with light breeze & pleasant weather from
the W^W and W^W steering to the northward
the watch employed in various jobs
of ship duty &c a grate number of fire
backs in cite &c secured these 24 hours
Lat 36.36 S Long 164.40 W

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Friday December the 8. 1843

The first parte of these 24 hours passes with light breezes and pleasant weather from the N. and N. E. steering to the northward the watch employed in various jobs of ship's duty at 1 P. M. took in sail at 4 A. M. called all hands and made sail with a very light breeze and pleasant weather from the S. W. steering to the northward and westward at 9 A. M. raised a scoop of sperm whales of the sea beam at 10 board the boat fore them and gave them chase chased them three hours and then the boats came on board with out any whale took something to eat &c so ended these 24 hours

Saturday December. the 9. 1843

These 24 hours commence with light winds & pleasant weather from the S. W. the ship steering to the eastward in chase of the whales at 3 P. M. the boats put off after the whales again at 4 the larboard boat struck one and in a short time turned him up at 6 took him a long side and shortened sail & took sea all hands turned in fore the night &c at 4 A. M. called all hands and commenced cutting in the whale at 9 finished cutting in the whale & started the try works these 24 hours ended with strong breezes and pleasant weather from the westward

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Sunday December the 10. 1843
 The first parte of these 24 hours passed with fresh winds and clear wether from the west all hands employed in boiling out the whale &c the latter parte passed with light winds and pleasant wether from the N & N E steering to the northward the watch employed in boiling out the oil & spending these 24 hours

Monday December the 11. 1843
 These 24 hours commenced with light winds and pleasant wether from the N & N E steering to the northward and westward the watch employed in boiling out the oil &c at 3 P.M. raised a white whale board the starboard and waste boats the waste boat fastened to the whale and in a short time had him turned up at 7 took him a long side and shortened sail and so the watch fore the night &c the middle parte passed with light winds and pleasant wether the watch employed in boiling out the oil at 5 A.M. commenced cutting in the whale with at 6 finished boiling out the sperm oil at 11 finished cutting in the whale and started the work again the sperm whale made 50 bbls of oil these 24 hours ended with light winds and pleasant wether from the same quarter &c Lat 36.00 S Long 24.58 W of Greenwich

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Tuesday December the 12. 1843
The first part of these 24 hours passed with light winds and pleasant weather from the N^w and N^W North the ship heading to the westward & all hands busily employed in taking care of the oil & the middle part passed with fresh winds accompanied with light squalls of rain the latter part passed with light wind and fog from the west the hands employed in boiling & stowing down the oil & so on these 24 hours

Wednesday December the 13
These 24 hours commenced with the very light winds and thick fog from the northward & westward all hands employed in boiling and stowing down the oil & so on down 50 bbls of sperm oil and the middle part pleasant weather the latter part passed with light winds & fog from the East the ship heading to the north the watch employed in boiling out the oil & at 11. finished boiling out the oil and cleared up the decks so on

Thursday December the 14. 1843
These 24 hours commenced with light winds accompanied with thick fog & from N^E by E the ship heading to the north & the watch employed in scraping the board at 5 P.M. finished at 6 took in sail & the middle part passed with light winds and thick fog from the same quarter at 4 P.M.

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Called all hands and commenced stowing the oil &c the latter part papers with light winds & fog from the north steering to the northward & westward all hands busy employed a stowing down the oil & a grate many fire backs in city &c at 12 M raised 6 white whales sounds these 24 hours

Friday December the 15th 1843

These 24 hours commence with light breeze accompanied with fog the ship running to the westward in chase of the whales at 1 P M bearing near enough to tow of them the boats were hoard and gave chase at 2 the boats gave them up and came on board & finished stowing down the oil at 4 finished stowing down and cleared up the decks at 11 did not shorten sail as usual but put some more sail on her and kept a gain to the westward &c the middle calm the latter part papers with strong winds and heavy rain from the N E course by 1 P M sounds these 24 hours.

Saturday December the 16th 1843

These first part of these 24 hours papers with light winds accompanied with thick fog from the N E course the watch employed in various jobs of ships duty &c the middle part papers with light winds & fog from the north the latter part papers with light breeze and fog from the N W steering to the N of W the watch employed in ships duty &c sounds these 24 hours

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Sunday Decemberth 17. 1843

These 24 hours commence with moderate breezy accompanied fog from the ^{N. E.} ^{W.} steering ^{S. W.} the watch employed in bundling the beam &c the middle part paper with light wind & fog from the ^{N. E.} ^{W.} steering ^{N.} the latter part paper with strong wind accompanied with frequent flashes of lightning from the ^{N. E.} ^{W.} steering ^{S. W.} at 11 took in the main top galeant sail at 1.30 it again opened

Monday Decemberth 18. 1843

These 24 hours commence with strong wind accompanied with fog from the ^{N. E.} ^{W.} steering to the northward and westward at 2 P.M. took in the main top galeant sail & double reefed the top sails at 9 the wind moderated the reefs were shook out and the main top galeant sail was set again &c the middle part strong wind and cloudy from the same quarter at 3 P.M. the wind falling more to the northward the ship was put on the other tack steering to the southward and westward &c at 4 the wind freshening the main top galeant sail was hauled and the top sails were reefed again &c at 6 hauled the main sail jib and spanker at 7 hauled the fore top sail the remainder part paper with a gail of wind the ship laying too heading to the southward & westward the wind from the ^{N. E.} ^{W.} sound these 24 hours

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Tuesday December th 19. 1843

These 24 hours commence with strong wind & cloudy from the W. The ship heading N. by E at 1 P.M. the wind moderated & sail was made on the ship at 2 spoke the English ship Orifuz of London did not ascertain where she was from or where bound she was steering to the East the middle part of passage with fresh wind accompanied with frequent squalls of wind and rain from the S.W. and S.E. steering to the westward ship under single reefed top sail the latter part of passage with moderate breeze & pleasant weather from the N.W. steering N. by W with the main top galloon & sail set &c the watch employed in various jobs of ship's duty &c so ends

Wednesday December th 20. 1843

The first part of these 24 hours passage with moderate breeze and cloudy from the N.W. steering N. by W the watch employed in various jobs of ship's duty &c the middle part of passage with light wind and pleasant weather from the west steering N. by W &c. the latter part of passage with light wind & pleasant weather from the N.W. steering to the southward the hands employed in ship's duty &c so ends these 24 hours

We have arrived at last where Padri was when he was three thousand miles from his own home and seventy five miles from any where else &c &c

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Thursday December th 21. 1843

These 24 hours commences with very light breeze and pleasant weather from the S.W. Stearing N.E. at 2 P.M. on board the fore top sail & cut it up at 4.00 & a nother one & the middle parte passes with light breeze and calms the latter parte ^(a light breeze) calms accompanied with light rain from the south Stearing N.E. the watch employed in ships duty & does these 24

Friday December th 22. 1843

These 24 hours commences with light windy accompanied with pleasant weather from S.W. course N.E. the watch employed in various jobs of ships duty & the middle parte pleasant & the latter parte passes with moderate breeze and pleasant weather from the S.W. the watch employed in repairing the larboard boat that was stove by the last sperm whale & does

Saturday December th 23

These 24 hours commences with light wind and pleasant weather from the S.W. Stearing to the S.W. the watch employed in various jobs of ships duty & the middle parte passes with mild weather the latter parte passes with light wind accompanied with pleasant weather from the south Stearing N.E. at 12.00 had a shift of wind & does these 24 hours &

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Sunday December 24th 1843

The first part of these 24 hours passed with strong winds accompanied with pleasant weather from the S^W steering N^W by N the middle part passed moderate breezes and cloudy &c from the southward and westward steering to the northward and westward the latter part passed with strong winds & pleasant weather from the South steering to the N^W by N the ship tacked twice during these 24 hours so ends these 24 hours

Monday December 25th

These 24 hours commence with strong winds and pleasant weather from the southward steering to the N^W by N the middle part passed with moderate breezes and clear from the S^W steering to the S^W the latter part passed with light winds and pleasant weather from the N^W by N course S^W by N so ends these 24 hours

Tuesday December 26th 1843

The first part of these 24 hours passed with light winds accompanied with pleasant weather from the north course S by N the watch employed in various jobs of ship duty &c the middle part moderate breezes and clear &c the latter part passed with quite a strong breeze and pleasant weather from the N^W by N course S^W the watch employed in ship duty &c saw nothing worth remark so ends these 24 hours

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Wednesday December the 27. 1843
The first part of these 24 hours passed with strong winds and cloudy from the north course. The middle part passed with very fresh winds accompanied with light rain from the same quarter & the latter part passed with moderate breezes and haze from the north at 10 A.M. the course was altered too south saw nothing worth remark these 24 hours
Sounded Lat. 41.40. S. Long 41. 10. West

Thursday December the 28. 1843
These 24 hours commenced with light winds and cloudy from the N.W. course & the watch employed in various jobs of ship's duty & at 7 P.M. being on the ground where whales were seen in the year of eighteen hundred sail was taking in and the ship was haled on a wind heading to the southward and westward & the middle part passed with light winds accompanied with rain at 7 A.M. all hands swarmed out & took breakfast with a moderate breeze and thick fog from the N.W. & at 9 thought proper too put some sail on the old and splintered sea boat & drive her to the S.W. through the fog saw a few half starved birds & but not the sign of any whale at the water as blew as the old women blowing bags & sounds these foggy 24 hours &c &c

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Friday December the 29th 1843

These 24 hours commenced with light winds accompanied with fog from the S^W course & by 8 at 2 P^M took in the fore top sail & main top gallant & sail &c at 1 put tow reeafs in the main top sail & haled on a wind heading to the northward & eastward the middle part of fog & rain at 6 A^M called all hands and made sail from with a light breeze from the S^W at 7 kept off S^W & at 10 raised a scow of tiller &c at 11 haled on a wind heading to the N^W & S^W & S^W these 24 hours.

Saturday December the 30th 1843

The first part of these 24 hours passed with light winds accompanied with pleasant weather from the S^W steering to the N^W & S^W the watch employed in various jobs of ship's duty &c at 3 P^M saw tow fin back at 7 took in sail & the middle part of passage with moderate breeze and fog at 6 A^M all hands were called and put sail on the ship with the wind from the S^W steering N^W by S at 9 the wind freshening took in the fore top sail and haled it put tow reeafs in the main top sail and haled the jib and spanker &c the tiller was lashed once more and all hands bearing beat out & taking care of oil & very much broke of shore rest men & belong to take some rest & sail these 24 hours.

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Sunday December the 31. 1843

These 24 hours commenced with strong winds accompanied with thick weather from the N^W the ship laying too under short sail heading to the S^W at 5 P^M the wind shifted round to the S^W a hand was sent to the helm & some sail was made on the ship & her head was pointed to the northward the middle part passed with light breezes & fog at 4 A^M called all hands & made some more sail with a light air from the N^W at 7 the course was altered too S^W at 11 the fog cleared off & we spoke the ship Alciope capt Pan of Sag Harbour 15 months out 2650 bbls of oil from the N^W coast of America capt Simonds went on board and spent the day with capt Pan and Mr Smith the mate came on board of the President and had a pleasant gun &c sound these 24 hours &c

Monday January the 1. 1844

These 24 hours commenced with light winds & thick weather from the S^W course N^W running off in company with the Alciope at 4 saw another ship steering S^W heading to the N^W at 5 the company returned too their own home &c the middle part passed with light breezes & fog at 4 A^M all hands were called and went through the morning exercise &c the weather being clear the row

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Ships were seen the stranger was off
the Starboard quarter & the Alcione was
a steamer distant four or five miles &c
at 6th shut in thick again so that
it was impossible to see half of a mile
at 9 the Alcione passed us with in hail
the remainder passed with light breezes
& thick fog &c so ends these 24 hours
This is the beginning of a new year &
ma god make a new change in my
thoughts & conduct and may it be a
change for the better o god grant that
my days from the beginning of this new
year & aduring my short stay in this
world may be a truly righteous one &
ma my last end be like theirs o god
I humbly beseech your blessing and
protection on this undertaking o
god freely and kindly bestow it a
upon me and all others that sincerely
ask for it o god help and assist me
to walk in the path of the righteous
& o god let my last end be like theirs
when I dy let me dye the death of the
righteous &c &c fare at sea o god on
the unfathomless Ocean I humbly
employ thy protection and friendly
guiding hand in this undertaking
o god my sins which ar many freely
look over and fore give & take me too
thy charge and protection & guide me
in the path of truth and righteous-
ness o god grant it I humbly beseech thy
protection Amen

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Tuesday January. Th. 2. 1844

The first parte of these 24 hours paper with light breeze accompanied with thick fog from the ^NW steering ~~N~~ ^NW at 6 P.M. took in sail and let her sweep the middle parte fog &c at 4 A.M. called all hands & made sail with the wind from the ^NW and clear steering to the northward & westward at 1 saw two or three firbacks &c at 11 came on foggy again &c so ended

Wednesday (January. Th. 3. 1844

The first parte of these 24 hours paper with moderate breeze and thick fog from the ^NW steering to the northward & eastward &c at 6 shortened sail & wore ship & head her to the ^SW the middle parte paper with strong wind accompanied with light rain &c at 5 A.M. called all hands and wore ship the latter parte paper with a moderate gail of wind from ^NW the ship heading to the ~~N~~ ^NW so ended these 24 hours

Thursday January. Th. 4. 1844

These 24 hours commenced with a moderate gail of wind and cloudy from the ^NW the ship heading to the ~~N~~ ^NW at 4 P.M. the wind moderated down & halled to the ^NW sail was made on the ship & stood to the ~~N~~ ^NW the middle parte paper with light and strong breezes from the ~~N~~ ^NW steering to the

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At 10 at 1:4 M the wind shifted round to N & the ship was put on the other tack heading to the westward did not shorten sail at 1 P M as usual but set whole watches fore the purpose working the ship 2 or three degrees too westward & the latter part of paper with strong wind and cloudy from the N steering ^W ^P ^W saw one poor half starved fin back seal the 24 hours

Friday January th. 5. 1844

The first part of these 24 hours paper with strong wind and cloudy from the N steering to the ^W ^P ^W at 2 P M handed the main top gale sail & at 11 took in sail and set boats crew watches again the middle part of paper with strong wind from the N the ship heading to the ^W ^P ^W at 3 A M the wind haled round to S W and blew very fresh all hands were called too hand the fore sail & to wear ship & the latter part of paper with a gale of wind from the S W & ^W ^S ^W the ship heading to the northward & westward ^{west} Seal the 24 hours Lat. 43. 75 Long 41. 30

Saturday January th. 6. 1844

The first part of these 24 hours paper with a gale of wind from the S W the ship heading ^W ^P ^W the latter part of paper with a gale of wind from the ^W ^S ^W the ship heading to the S Seal

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Sunday January th. 7. 1844
The first parte of these 24 hours paper with a very fresh gail of wind from the ^NW the ship heading to the SSW with her storm sail, so &c the middle parte paper with fresh gails accompanied with very heavy squalls of rain at 11 AM handed the fore sail on account of the squall coming on heaver &c the latter parte paper with a heavy gail of wind from the ^NW the ship heading to the south saendz these 24 hours

Monday January th. 8. 1844
The first parte of these 24 hours paper with a moderate gail of wind from the ^NW the ship heading to SSW under short sail at 6 PM saw tow ships steering to the S.W. at 5 AM called all hands and made sail with the wind blowing fresh from the ^NW at 6 wore ship and stood to the S.W. at 9 AM a merchant Brig passed 3 miles to the weither of us steering to the southward and westward &c the latter parte paper with strong winds and clear from the ^NW the watch employed in ships duty &c soendz these 24 hours
Lat. 43. 14. 5. Long 47. 26. 1/2 W

Tuesday January th. 9. 1844
These 24 hours commenced with strong winds and clear from the ^NW steering S.W. at 4 the old ship got beat out going that way so the helms was put up and kept off East and squared the

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Yardz &c at 5 P M raised a large
Sperm whale goeng very quick to the
winward the ship was haled on a wind
and the boatz were got ready fore lowering
made sevral tackz with the hoaps of
getting fore a nought too winward to
loar fore him when he came up again
at 6 he showed him self a gain but it
beeing so rough and the whale was
2 miles to the winward we did not
lower fore him at 7 took in sail with
the wind blowing strong from the W
the middle parte passez with fresh
windz and clow day the ship heading
to the S S W at 7 called all handz and
took breakfast at 8 the old ship was
kept off C again and hole top sailz
put on &c at 10 the wind freshning
the top sailz were clewed down and
doble reefed &c the latter parte passz
with a gail of wind soundz these 24 hourz

Wednez day January 10. 1844
These 24 hourz commences with a gail
of wind from the W course to the
ship under doble reefed top sailz &
fore sail &c at 1 P M halled up the
fore sail & clewed up the fore top
sail & handed them & clodst reefed
the main top sail & haled on a wind
heading to the northward & westward
the middle parte passz with a gail of wind
the latter parte passz with a moderate
gail of wind &c from the S the ship heading
to the W S W soundz these 24 hourz

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Thursday January Th^y 11. 1844
These 24 hours commenced with a moderate
gale of wind & clear weather from the south
at 1 P.M. wore ship & stood too the southward
and Eastward, all hands employed sucking
their fingers &c this is by life a bore say
five weeks with out a whale in the best part
of the season this is whaling on the false
Banks where the whales were to be found in
reality. at 4 P.M. the wind moderated down
but it being so late no more sail was put
on the ship. however the mast heads were
made & at 5 there were several firebacks
were in cist &c at 6 Capt Simonds went
forward fore some purp^{os} or other and
look down the focassell ganway and saw
some of the boys playing cards fore
a misement. he demanded the cards
and was told by the owners of them
he should not have them as they cost
their money & they considered the cards
to be their lawfull property well if
they ar your property capt Simonds
reply was I will give you. Untill too
morrow morning too make up your
minds whether I am too have the cards
or not. so then he returned aft saying
he would have the cards too morrow
morning or he would go rite strake
over the sprail of the ship yes by
god I will have them cards in the
morning or I will jump over board
fore I neve did under take any thing
yet but what I went through with &c

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so he entered into his cabin and had a shivel growl & then retired for the night. At 4 AM called all hands with a moderate breeze accompanied with a very heavy swell from the N. W. as the ship was heading to the southward & westward she was put on the other tack heading to the northward & as the weather look very bad that was no sail made so the morning employment was to haul down the stock of some of the ropes & to fill up the scutbut and then breakfast & now comes on the card playing a gain be tween seven and eight o'clock capt Simonds came a long a breast of the larboard main rigging and called fore George Lemondine & Edward Bibenz the owners of the cards well capt Simonds says how is it a bout them cards Lemondine reply was I told you last evening that I would not let you have them and my mind is the same now. as the cards ar my property I shall keep them well I will see if I cant have them was capt Simonds reply so he called all down from the masthead and got up the Articles and read the 11th law too all hands on the quarter deck that is Congress for you George was his next word ser was the many answer then turning to his chief mate dease that man up in the Rigger Mr. Russell went below

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And brot up twenty five or thirty fathoms of spun yarn cut off down man slauting seasingz. While he was in the cabben gorge ~~and~~ started forward saying let me see the man that will put his hand on me so put me in the rigger he went forward of the winles & took up a scrub broom at the same time saying let me see the man that will put his hand on me so put me in the rigger. Mr Russell went forward with his man slauting seasingz gorge says Mr Russell dont put your hands on me. Mr Russell took hoalt of him Lemonidine resisted ~~two~~ two or three more of the hardz. closed up and Thomas Ryley took hoalt of Mr Russell saying that thar should no man go en the rigger on Board of the Bark Mr Russell made several attempts to bring Lemonidine aft the scuffel commenced on the starboard side of the forcasal after they had shuved each other round a few times Brotherson the second mate was called a pon he advanced to the starboard end of the winles & stood thare two or three minets and then capt Simonds toald him to take hoalt and lend a hand to get that man in the rigger his reply was that he was no fitting caretter and then went aft a gain and

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stood on the main hatchway in a
few moments the mob got round
on the larboard side of the foremast
Mr Russell called fore Mr Brotherson
to come and help him Brotherson
went to the end of the winch and
Mr Russell wanted to know if he
was going to side in with the
people his reply was know I am
not but to side fore cards I will
not fore you ~~not~~ or any other man
Capt Simonds being at the time close
to Mr Russell told him to come
aft coming a long aft he says too
his mate we will give up charge
to the second mate let him have
command now as we can't seize a man
up this is a damn good one Capt
Simonds came a long a breast of the
main mast and then turned round
and commenced lecturing you
damn English Irish son of a bitch god
damn you and your country Simondine
came a long a breast of the main
& says Capt Simonds my mother is
no more of bitch than yours and
my country I love as well as you
do yours Sir Mr Russell started
fore him a gain and took up a
sweep broom and roez it up over his
head at the same time saying shut
up or I will knock your head off
Capt Simonds taled out let him have
it rite over the head give it too him

Remarks on Board of the Bark

Bibingz and Ryley standing by saying the first blow you may have but the second is ours then Mr Russell walked up fore Bibingz and Bibingz raised a pike so there they stood one with a pike and the other with a broom waiting for a blow. Brotherson stepped forward and requested the pike of Bibingz and he delivered it up at the same time told them to go forward & and they did not refuse so the game of cards ended with a few hard words and not a blow was struck as I saw there were several attempts made. Capt Simonds and Mr Russell went below and had some talk however in a short time Capt Simonds came on deck and say well Mr Brotherson you may take charge I have got nothing more to do do what you like with the ship. Brotherson reply was no sir I thank you I do not want any thing of the kind so he went below a gain at 11 A M Mr Russell came on deck and made all sail and kept the old and splended sea boat head to S by E with the wind from the S by E blowing a light breeze accompanied with cloudy weather so ends the game of cards the owners still holding them and Capt Simonds has not gone over board no blood spilt nor limbs broken
— Men

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President of Westport at sea &c

Friday January th.. 12.. 1844

These 24 hours commenced with strong winds and cloudy from the S W course & at 2 P M the wind blowing on fresher the main top gallant sail was hauled and top sails were reefed & hauled the main course &c at 4 the wind blowing on harder the fore top sail & fore sail were hauled & the main top sail was cloast reefed & the ship was hove too heading to the northward and eastward the middle part of passage with very strong winds from N E & S E the ship heading S W and the latter part of passage with a very strong gale of wind accompanied with frequent squalls of hail and rain &c from the N E the ship heading to the south end

Saturday January th.. 13.. 1844

These 24 hours commenced with a gale of wind from the N E the ship laying too under a cloast reef main top sail and spencers heading to the south the middle part of passage with strong gale accompanied with frequent squalls of rain &c from the N E the ship heading S W at 7 A M all hands turned out & took breakfast & had some talk about the hard times &c at 9 A M the helmsman was ordered and put up and the ship was kept S W with the wind from the N E at 10 the fore sail was hauled up & hauled & the ship was hove too once more in a gale of wind heading to the south end

These 24 hours

Remarks on Board of the Bark

Sunday January the 14th 1844

These 24 hours commence with a very fresh gale of wind from the ~~N~~^N ~~E~~^E ~~N~~^N ~~E~~^E The ship heading to the ~~S~~^S at 3 P.M. the Starboard main top sail sheet parted the sail was clewed up & hauled the middle parts more mild at 6 P.M. called all hands & made sail with a moderate breeze accompanied with cloudy weather from the ~~N~~^N ~~E~~^E ~~N~~^N ~~E~~^E the helms was put to weather and the ship was kept off ~~S~~^S at 10 the course was altered to ~~E~~^E by ~~S~~^S the latter parts passed with moderate breezes and clear weather from the same quarter sound

Lat 42..23 S Long 43..30 ^N

Monday January the 15th 1844

These 24 hours commence with strong breezes accompanied with cloudy weather & frequent squalls of rain &c from the ~~N~~^N ~~E~~^E ~~N~~^N ~~E~~^E steering on a wind to the northward & westward. At 1 P.M. set whole watches and kept the ship off ~~S~~^S by ~~N~~^N at 3 o'clock single reefed the top sails. The middle parts passed with fresh winds and clear. at 1 P.M. the ship's course was altered too South and the reefs were shook out and the main sail and main top gallant sail was set &c the latter parts passed with strong winds & clear this day saw several fin backs but they were so poor they could hardly get along through the water. sound these 24 hours

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President of Westport at Sea &c

Tuesday January. Th... 16.. 1844

These 24 hours commence with very strong winds & cloudy from the N course & the ship under hole top sail & the watch employed in ship's duty &c at 7 P.M. took in sail & haled on a wind heading too the southward & westward the middle part of paper with fresh winds accompanied with light squalls of rain from the N.W. the ship heading to the S.W. at 4 A.M. called all hands and made sail with a strong breeze from the S.W. at 5 the ship was kept off & and the starboard braces were haled in &c the latter part of paper with strong winds and rain &c &c these 24

Wednesday January Th... 17.. 1844

These 24 ^{hours} commence with a fresh gale of wind and cloudy from the S.W. course & this afternoon got hole watches again the middle part of paper with very strong wind and rain the ship under single reefed top sails. course E.S.W. at 6 A.M. had a very heavy squall of wind and rain accompanied with very sharp lightning &c. the fore top sail was clewed up but not hauled and the main top sail was clewed down and another reef put in it &c in a short time the squall passed by and the fore top sail was set again at 7 had another very heavy squall so the fore top sail was taking in. the weather became clear all sail was put on the ship and her course was altered to S.W. & the latter part of paper with light winds from the S.W. &c &c these 24 hours

Remarks on Board of the Bark

Thursday January the 18. 1844

The first part of these 24 hours passed with moderate breezes and cloudy from the S^W course at 10 the watch employed in various jobs of ship's duty &c the middle part passed with light breezes accompanied with frequent squalls of rain from the S^W & S^E & S^W & S the later part passed with light winds & pleasant weather from the southward course at 10 the watch employed in ship's duty &c so ended these 24 hours

Friday January the 19. 1844

These 24 hours commenced with light winds, and pleasant weather from the south course at 10 the watch employed in various jobs of ship's duty &c the middle part passed with light breezes and calms trying to get the ship to the S^E &c at 8 AM a light breeze sprang up from the north & the ship was put on the larboard tack heading to the northward & eastward at 11 tacked ship & the ship's course was S^W so ended these 24 hours
Lat 40. 40. S Long 37. 35 W

Saturday January the 20. 1844

These 24 hours commenced with moderate breezes accompanied with clear weather from the north course at 10 the watch employed in ship's duty &c at 3 the course was altered to N by E at 4 the course was altered again to S^W at 6 the helmsman was put up and the ship was kept at S^W the middle

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President of Westport at sea

Parte passer with very strong winds
accompanied with frequent squalls of rain
from the north steering to the northward
and eastward the latter parte passer
with moderate breezes and hazy wether from
the S.W. course & the watch employed
in various jobs of ships duty &c sundry
Lat at noon 39.55

Sunday January the 21. 1844

These 24 hours commence with moderate
breezes and pleasant wether from the
S.W. course & the watch employed
in various jobs of ships duty &c saw
one poor finback saltery and a loan
bound to the southward and we are a
going to the S.W. with two white whales
and 180 of sperm oil all hands has
got the hypoes with the exception of a
few and they have got something worse
So here we go to the S.W. with all the
raggs spread on the old faithful sea boat
& may god speed the plow and return
her safe home once more to Westport & so
the cair of Mr Andrew Gibb &c however
I doant think our cargoe will glut the
market or reduce the price of oil so good
by old false banks you may remain in
peace for me fore I shall trouble you no
more &c the middle parte passer with fresh
winds accompanied with thick fog from
the same quarter steering to the S.W.
at 9 A.M. handed the main top gallant
sail at 10 handed the main course & fore top
sail at 11 the ship was laying too heading
to the S.W. these 24 hours ends with a fresh
gale of wind from the S.W.

Remarks on Board of the Bark.

Monday January 22nd 1844
The first part of these 24 hours
passed with a very fresh gale of wind
from the S by E the ship laying too
heading to the S by E with her storm
sails set &c the middle part passed
with fresh gale accompanied frequent
squalls of rain from the S by E & E
& S by E the ship heading S by E & S by E
& S by E at 4 P.M. the wind moderated
and the larboard boats were hoisted up
on the upper crain and sail was made
on the ship and kept off to the latter
part passed with light breeze and clear
day from the S accompanied with a very
heavy swell setting from westward &c the
watch employed in various jobs of
ships duty &c so ended these 24 hours

Tuesday January 23rd 1844
These 24 hours commenced with light
winds and clear day from the south course
to the watch employed in various jobs
of ships duty &c the middle part
passed with light winds accompanied
with clear weather from the south and
S by E at 12 had a shift of wind from S by E
to S by E steering to the northward &
westward at 6 P.M. had a nother shift
of wind from S by E to S by E course S by E
the latter part passed with light wind
accompanied with pleasant weather
from S by E course S by E the watch emp
loyed in ships duty &c so ended these 24
hours

President of Westport at Sea &c

Wednesday January Th. 24. 1844
These 24 hours commenced with very light winds from the S^W accompanied with pleasant weather course S^W to the watch employed in various jobs of ship duty &c saw large quantities of birds and squid &c the middle part passed with light breezes and haze from the S^W and N^W course S^W to the latter part passed with light and variable course to the watch employed in braking out for provisions and filling some casks with salt water fore the purpose of trimming the ship yesterday at noon the Lat was 36. 50. too day it is 35. 42 she has made 68 miles difference of lat since

Thursday January. Th 25. 1844
The first part of these 24 hours passed with calm weather and pleasant weather &c the middle part passed with light breezes accompanied with clear weather &c from the East course S^W to E at 4 P^M the wind freshened and held round to the S^W steering S^W to N^W the watch employed in sending the fore top gallant yard and sail aloft and other jobs of ship duty &c sound these 24 hours.

Wednesday January Th. 26. 1844
These 24 hours commenced with strong winds and cloudy from the E^{SE} course to the watch employed in sending the fore top sail mast and sail aloft

Remarks on Board of the Bark

At three o'clock clewed up the fore top gallant sail and handed it the middle part with moderate breezes accompanied with clear weather &c from the S.E. steering on a wind to the northward & westward the latter part part with strong wind accompanied with light squalls of rain from the S.E. by S steering S.W. by S the watch employed in various jobs of ship's duty &c saw nothing these 24 hours worthy of Remark Sound Lat. at noon 33. 22.5

Saturday January the 27. 1844

These 24 hours commenced with light wind and clear &c from the north at 1 P.M. tacked ship and stood to the northward and eastward the watch employed in jobs of ship's duty &c the middle part part with moderate breezes and clear weather from the S.W. steering to the northward and eastward the latter part part with light wind and clear from the S.W. steering S.E. the watch employed in various jobs of ship's duty &c sound these 24 hours

Sunday January the 28. 1844

The first part of these 24 hours part with light wind accompanied with pleasant weather from the S.W. steering to the S.E. on a wind &c &c the middle part part with moderate breezes and clear from the same quarter the latter part part with light wind and pleasant weather &c sound these 24 hours Lat 32. 17.5

President of Westport at Sea &c

Monday January the 29. 1844

These 24 hours commenced with very light winds accompanied with very pleasant weather from the S-P-W steering to the N-E saw a school of grampuses. at 3 P-M saw a shark &c &c that is the whales that heave in sight of the President at present but we live in hopes of seeing something better by and by the middle part of paper with calm weather the latter part of paper with a light breeze accompanied with pleasant weather from S-P-E steering to the E the watch employed in repairing the mast boat &c one sail in sight steering to the S-E &c sound these 24 hours

Tuesday January the 30. 1844

The first part of these 24 hours paper with light winds accompanied with pleasant weather from the S-P-E steering to the E the watch employed in various jobs of ship duty such as repairing boats and fitting the rigging &c at 4 P-M tacked ship and stood to the N-W the middle part of paper with light breezes and cloudy at 1 A-M had a heavy squall of wind and rain accompanied with a shift of wind from S-P-E to S-P-W the yards were braced round &c the latter part of paper with light winds & pleasant weather from the S-P-W and S steering S-P-E and N-P-E sound

Remarks on Board of the Bark

Wednesday January the 31. 1844

The first parte of these 24 hours passed with very light winds accompanied with clear and pleasant weather from S. by E steering S. by W the watch employed in repairing and painting the boat &c the middle parte passed with moderate breezes and pleasant weather &c the latter parte passed with very light breezes & clear from the north steering to the N. by W the watch employed in various jobs of ships duty &c so ends these 24 hours
Lat. 31. 12.5 Long 29. 27. W

Thursday February the 1. 1844

The first parte of these 24 hours passed with light winds and pleasant weather from the S steering to the N. by W the watch employed in various jobs of ships duty &c the middle parte passed with clear and pleasant weather from the same quarter the latter parte passed with a moderate breeze accompanied with very pleasant weather from S. by E steering on a wind to the northward and westward the watch employed in various jobs of ships duty &c so ends these 24 hours
Lat. 30. 57.5 Long 29. 50 W

Friday February the 2. 1844

The first parte of these 24 hours passed with light winds accompanied with pleasant weather from the S steering to the Eastward the watch employed in various jobs of ships

President of Westport at Sea &c

Duty &c the middle part paper
with the very light breeze and pleasant
weather at 12 the wind haled a point
or two and the ship was put on the
other tack heading to the northward
and westward the latter part paper
with light winds and pleasant weather
from the N.E. steering to the S.W.
the watch employed in ship's duty
Lat 30. 28. Long 30. 28 West
Sounded these 24 hours

① Saturday February the 3. 1844
The first part of these 24 hours
paper with light wind and pleasant
weather from the north steering to
the northward and westward the
watch employed in various jobs of
ship's duty &c at 3 the wind haled
more to the westward the ship was
put on the other tack heading to the
northward and eastward the middle
part paper with quite a strong breeze
from S.W. steering S.E. by E. the
latter part paper with a middling
strong breeze of wind from the S.W.
steering S.E. the watch employed
in various jobs of ship's duty &c this
day ~~beginning~~ saw several schools of
gran-powes and jumpers &c the old
man has got the hypox and we
all think he is warmer beside if he
doz not have any fitz we shall be very
happy &c Sounded these 24 hours
Lat 30. 11. Long 30. 11 West

President of Westport at Sea &c

Locked up his barometer too prevent
his mate from looking at it &c what
a mean lived insignificant trick &
sounded these 24 hours Lat 28. 44 S

Tuesday February the 6. 1844

The first part of these 24 hours
passed with light winds accompanied
with very pleasant weather from
the north steering too the S. by E.
The watch employed in repairing
the main sail at 4 P.M. finished
the main sail and bent it to the middle
part of the paper with baffling winds from
S. and S.W. at 1 P.M. the wind
drove the ship off to the leeward of
east so she was put on the other
tack heading to the northward and
westward at 4 the ^{wind} haled round to
to the northward and westward so
the ship was put on the other tack
again heading to the S.W. the latter
part of the paper with quite a fresh breeze
of wind from the S.W. steering
to the S.W. the watch employed
repairing the spare main top sail
&c &c how different the last part of
a sea voyage is from the first the
first part passed away with smiles
accompanied with pleasant words
while the latter part passed with
sorrow looks and unpleasant words &c
saw nothing this day worth remark
sounded these 24 hours Lat 27. 42 S

Remarks on Board of the Bark

Wednesday February the 7th 1844
The first part of these 24 hours passed with light winds accompanied with very pleasant weather from the S. S. W. Steering on a wind to the S. E. the watch employed repairing the main top sail &c. the middle part passed with variable winds at 1. A. M. had a shift of wind accompanied with heavy rain at 11 the weather braces were haled in and the ship was kept her course once more to the great joy of all hands at 4 the wind came back to the old quarter again the yards were halled to the backstays again at 5 the weather became clear accompanied with a light breeze of wind from the S. S. W. Steering to the S. E. the latter part passed with a moderate breeze of wind from the S. W. Steering to the S. E. the watch employed repairing the spair main top sail &c. &c. &c.

End of month 20. 21. 22

Thursday February the 8th 1844
These 24 hours commenced with light winds and pleasant weather from the S. W. Steering to the S. E. the watch employed in repairing the spair main top sail at 4 finished the sail &c. the middle part passed with light winds and calm accompanied with very pleasant weather &c. the latter part passed with pleasant weather and a light breeze from the S. the watch employed in repairing the fore sail &c. &c.

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President of Westport at sea

Friday February the 9. 1844

These 24 hours commence with light winds accompanied with pleasant weather from the S by W steering to the S by E the watch employed in repairing the fore sail at 4 P. M. being the main top sail that we had finish in the fore noon and a mother for sails &c one sail in cite &c the middle part passes with the wind from the S by W to S by E steering to a part of the time and S by W the other part. The ship has been tacked twice during the middle part & at 10 A. M. took a fresh and steady breeze of wind from the S by W steering to the S by E the watch employed in repairing the fore sail these 24 hours ends with a moderate breeze and pleasant weather &c &c

Saturday February the 10. 1844

These 24 hours commence with light winds accompanied with very pleasant weather from the S by W steering to the northward and eastward the watch employed in repairing the fore sail &c one sail in cite steering to the northward & eastward the middle part the same the latter part passes with a strong breeze and clear from the S by W steering to the S by E the watch employed repairing sails &c so ends these 24 hours would to god it may Lat 23. 50 S and Long 70 W
These are very pleasant days for you

Remarks on Board of the Bark

Sunday February the 11th 1844

These 24 hours commenced with the light wind accompanied with very pleasant weather from the S by W steering to the S by E the watch employed in repairing the fore sail &c at 4 finished the sail and unbent the spair one and bent the repaired one &c the middle part passed with very pleasant weather from the same quarter &c the latter part passed with a light breeze of wind attended with pleasant weather from S by W steering to the northward and eastward two sails in sight &c the boys amusing themselves with books &c Lat 21. 15 S Sounding

Monday February the 12th 1844

These 24 hours commenced with a light breeze accompanied with very pleasant weather from the S by W steering to the S by E two sails in sight &c at 3 P.M. hoard down a boat and went on board of a french Bark to correct the longitude &c she was 21 days from Nou-Avidé bound to Berdo in France &c from 4 till 10 it was calm at 10 a light breeze sprang up from the S by E the ship was kept by the wind steering to the S by W the latter part passed with a moderate breeze from S by E course S by W the watch employed in ship's duty &c 4 sails in sight Sounding these 24 hours Lat 21. 48 S

President of Westport at Sea &c

Tuesday February 13th 1844

The first part of these 24 hours pass with a moderate breeze accompanied with very pleasant weather from the E. S. E. course S. S. W. The watch employed in various jobs of ships duty &c Two sails in cite &c the middle part of paper with light wind and frequent calms the latter part paper with a gentle breeze of wind accompanied with pleasant weather from the S. S. E. steering to the S. W. Two sails in cite &c the watch employed in braking out &c Sailing these 24 hours Lat. 20. 12 3

Wednesday February 14th

These 24 hours commenced with a light breeze accompanied with frequent squalls of rain from the north the ship heading to the northward and westward one sail in cite &c the watch employed in ships duty &c this day commenced meeting the gale. The middle part paper with calm weather & heavy rain at 4 P. M. it stopped raining and cleared off and a breeze came out from the E. S. E. The yards were braced and the sails were trimmed and the ship was pulled on a wind heading to the northward & westward the latter part paper with a moderate breeze accompanied with pleasant weather Sailing these 24 hours

Remarks on Board of Bark

Thurs day February the 15
The first part of these 24 hours
passed with a light breeze of wind
from the ~~South~~ ^{East} steering to the
N^W the watch employed in
various jobs of ships duty &c the
middle part passed with light wind
and pleasant weather from the same
quarter & the latter part passed with
a moderate breeze of wind from ~~the~~ ^{the} by
steering to the ~~W~~ ^{NW} the watch
employed in ships duty &c one sail
in case steering to the northward
and westward so ends these 24 hours

Friday February the 16.. 1844
The first part of these 24 hours
passed with very light weather from
the northward and eastward accom-
panied with pleasant weather steering
to the northward and westward
the watch employed in various
jobs of ships duty &c two sails in
case & at 6 P.M. it being perfect-
ly calm the Boys all went in a
swimming the middle part calm
the latter part passed with light
breezes and calms &c the watch
employed in ships duty &c two
sails in case trying to get to the
northward but they are much like
our selves they do not make
much headway yet today our Lat was
20° 00' S to day it now 19° 54' S so ends

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President of West Coast at Sea

Saturday February the 17. 1844
The first part of these 24 hours
passed with a light breeze accompanied
with pleasant weather from the S. E.
course. At 8 the watch employed
in ships duty &c one sail in sight
at 9 P.M. the breeze left us and
remained calm until 1 A.M.
then a light breeze came from the
S. E. the ships course was altered
to S. at 8 exchanged signals with
a Dutch Bark that passed to the
leeward of us bound to the southward
and westward the latter part
passed with a moderate breeze and
pleasant weather from the S. E. course
At 10 the watch employed in
ships duty 19... 35... 5 Sailed

Sunday February the 18. 1844
These 24 hours commenced with light
windy accompanied with pleasant weather
from S. E. course At 10 the watch
employed in various jobs of ships
duty &c the middle part passed with
moderate breezes and squalls from the
S. E. and S. W. the latter part
passed with a strong breeze of wind
from the S. E. course At one sail
in sight &c as the south and east
winds drives our Bark to northward
we can see that it draws the
Muggelan clouds near too the
Southern Dragon &c sound.

Remarks on Board Bark.

Monday February the 19. 1844
The first part of these 24 hours
passed with a strong breeze of wind
accompanied with pleasant weather
from the S W steering to the north
ward and westward the boys amuse-
ing themselves with Books &c &c
one ship in sight &c the middle part
passed with moderate winds accompan-
ied with frequent squalls of wind
and rain from the S E & S course &
the latter part passed with strong
winds and squalls from the East
the watch employed in fitting a
fore topmast studding sail and
other jobs of ships duty so ended

Tuesday February the 20. 1844
These 24 hours commenced with
moderate breezes accompanied with frequent
squalls of wind and rain from the
East course & by W the watch
employed in various jobs of ships
duty &c the middle part passed
with strong winds from East and
N E & took in the fore top mast
studding sail and set it a number
of times during the middle part
on account of the squalls & the
latter part passed with very fresh
trade winds from the S E & S course
& by W the watch employed in
ships duty &c so ended these 24 hours
but at noon 15:00 S

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President of Westport at sea

Wenez day February. Th. 21
These 24 hours commences with
moderate breezes accompanied with
pleasant weather from the East
course & by W the watch emp-
loyed in various jobs of ship's
duty &c the middle part paper
with strong trades and cloudy
from the same quarter &c the
latter part paper with very stro-
ng winds the Bark a going off
with a top mast studding sail
&c &c the watch employed in
ship's duty &c Lat at noon was
13.05. S. Sounding these 24 hours

Thurs day February. Th. 22
The first part of these 24 hours
paper with moderate winds accompanied
with pleasant weather from the East
course & the watch employed in
various jobs of ship's duty &c & sail
in it three of them were steering
to the southward and westward &c
the middle part paper with very
strong winds from the same quarter
accompanied with frequent squalls
of rain &c the latter part paper
with fresh winds from the East
course & by W the watch employ-
ed in such jobs as our Amable
Captain thought proper to have
done &c &c Lat 10.45. S at noon
Sounding these 24 hours

Remarks on Board of Bark.

Friday February 23... 1844

These 24 commence with strong winds accompanied with pleasant weather from the East course & by 10 the watch employed in various jobs of ships duty & the middle part paper with moderate breezes accompanied with frequent squalls & & the latter part paper with strong winds and pleasant weather from the ESE course & by 10 the watch employed in making seazing stuff & one sail in cit & at noon this day had a silver growl a long with our Lord by. Admarad and ended the 24 hours Lat 8.. 43.5 Soends

Saturday February the 24..

These 24 hours paper with strong winds accompanied with frequent squalls & from the East and ESE course & by 10 the watch employed in various jobs of ships duty & nothing took place these 24 hours worthy remark Soends these 24 hours Lat at ^{noon} 6.. 22

Soe these or as unpleasant days at present as you ever spent in the Ocean however as the ups and downs of human life are various and many you must put up with the squalls that give a thought your fore feet at present & &

President of Westport at sea
4 lbs Sugar.

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Sunday February the 25.. 1844
8 AM ~~3 PM~~ Part of these 24 hours
passed with light winds accompanied
with pleasant weather from the
East course & the watch employed
in various jobs of ship's duty &c
The middle part passed with variable
winds accompanied frequent squalls
of wind and rain the latter part
passed with calm weather and cloudy
this day at noon we got no Ob
sounding these 24 hours &c &c

Monday February the 26.. 1844
These 24 hours commenced with light
winds accompanied with frequent
squalls of rain from the South
course & at 3 PM struck a
sword fish out of the ship's gun-
-way but did not save him &c at 8
the wind halled round too the
Eastward so the larboard braces were
halled in a gain &c &c the middle
part passed with strong winds and
cloudy from the South course &
the latter part passed with
moderate breezes accompanied with
pleasant weather from the same
quarter the watch employed in
various jobs of ship's duty &c &c
sounding these 24 hours

Eight months out and seven
- by six days 300 lbs of oil and
no garrisoning board in too Port

Remarks on Board Bark

These 24 hours commenced with moderate breezes accompanied with very pleasant weather from the S E at 1 P M kept of S W for the Land of Fernando Poranka &c at 5 the ships course was altered too W the middle part of paper with pleasant weather at 7 A M the top gallant sails were hauled and the courses were hauled up and the ship was haled on a wind heading to the southward with the main top sail too the mast at 5 the Land was in sight off the ships lee quarter distant 25 miles the healm was put up and the yards were squared and some more sail was put on the ship at 8 a brig passed us bound to the S E the latter part of paper with light winds and pleasant weather all hands employed in getting the stinks of the bow and bending the chains &c at 11 A M came too anchor in 13 fathoms of water with the Pyramid bearing S W. & rat Land bearing S W Saendz Lat 3..56 S & long 32..38 W &c

Wednesday February 28
These 24 hours commenced with pleasant weather from the Eastward at 1 P M Capt Simonds went on shore too make the governor a visit &c the remainder of the ships

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President of Westport at sea
Working morning 14th

company that was left on
board amused themselves in
fishing and a looking at the
singular shape of the Island
&c our fishing amusement ~~with~~
met with very little success &c
at 4 Capt Simonds came off again
and the Anker was hoisted up and
the sails were loosed and so & so
our Bark was once more in motion
and a heading to the northward
too the great joy of all hands &c
so we bid the Island a fair well
a diew after getting 2 pigs and
4 bottles of gin and a mess of
fish which was brought from
the shore &c at the time of our
getting under way two catmaras
came a long side too convey
some trifling present too shore
which Capt Simonds had too
send to the governor &c as our
Bark drew off from the Island we
had the pleasure of seeing the
hoab in the wall as it is
called as breeze that blew from
the East fanned us to the north
and as the sun had gone down
behind the western organ which
was followed by the darkness of night
it which soon shut the Island
from our view. the remainder part
passed with light breezes from the
course & so ends these 24 hours

Remarks on Board Bark.

Thursday February the 29. 1844
These 24 hours commenced with
light windy accompanied with
heavy and frequent squalls of rain
from the East course at 4 it
cleared off and the wind came
out from the S.E. so the fore
topmast studding sail was taken
in and the yards were hauled too
the backstay, a gain &c the middle
part passed with light breeze and
squalls of rain the latter part
passed with moderate breeze and
clear weather from the S.E. at 8
A.M. the ship was kept off
S.W. and the weather braces were
hauled in and the studding sail
was set a gain &c so ends these 24 hours
Brandy.

Friday March the 1. 1844
The first part of these 24 hours
passed with very light winds accom-
panied with frequent squalls of rain
&c from the S.E. course at 1 P.M. the
watch employed in various jobs
of ship's duty &c the middle part
passed with winds from S.E. to S.W.
and rain squalls after accompanied
with quite a breeze of wind which
was received with pleasure by the
watch upon deck &c the latter part
passed with moderate breeze and rain
from the East course at the spring
has come an its pleasant showers
so ends

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President of Westport at sea

Spencer 1844

Saturday March 2^d 1844

The first part of these 24 hours paper with strong winds accompanied with frequent squalls of wind and rain from the East course. At 3 P.M. had a very heavy squall of wind the top mast standing sail was took in and the top gallant sail were clewed down &c and our Bark glided quick and smooth on the ocean too the North to the joy of all hands at 5 the squall passed and the sails were set again. The middle part paper with a moderate and a steady breeze from the East course. At the latter part paper with strong winds and squally from the S.E. course. The watch employed in ship duty &c crossed the Equator during these 24 hours lat at noon was 11 ^{miles} P. Thank god once more in north latitude so early these 24 hours.

Sunday March 3^d 1844

These 24 hours commenced with strong winds accompanied with pleasant weather from the S.E. course. At 1 P.M. saw a school of black fish but did not loar for them on account of their being so small &c the middle and latter part paper with strong S.E. trade winds courses. At 4 P.M. the watches employed about their own amusements &c so early

Remarks on Board Bark

Monday March 2^d, 1844
The first part part of these 24 hours passed with moderate wind and pleasant weather from the S.W. course & W. the middle part passed very strong trade winds accompanied with frequent squalls of wind the latter part passed with strong winds & heavy rain from the S.W. course & S. So ends these 24 hours

Tuesday March 3^d,
These 24 hours commenced with strong winds accompanied with heavy rain from the S.W. course & W. by 11 the watch a busying them selves in washing their clothes &c the middle part passed with very strong trade winds accompanied with the clouds that the ship is enjured over cast with in these latitudes &c at 6 P.M. the ship course was altered to W. & W. the latter part passed with strong winds accompanied with pleasant weather from the same quarter the watch employed in ship duty and a sucking their fingers and reflecting on the small quantity of oil &c but the after guard pass the time away in talking about their backs &c So ends these 24 hours

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President of Westport at S.

Wednesday March 26th 1844
These 24 hours commence with strong trade winds accompanied with very pleasant weather from the S.W. course S.W. by W. the watch employed in various jobs of ship duty &c the middle part passes with pleasant weather from the same quarter &c the latter part passed with strong winds and hazy weather one sail in sight steering too the northward and westward the watch employed in various jobs of ship duty &c Sailing these 24 hours lat at noon 6^{north}

Thursday March 27th 1844
These 24 hours commence with strong trade winds accompanied with very pleasant weather from the S.W. course S.W. by W. the watch employed in various jobs of ship duty &c at 1 P.M. spoke the Bark Franklin capt Halsey of Sag Harbor 30 months out 3000 bbls of oil from the S.W. coast and bound to the States capt Simonds went on board of the Franklin and spent the afternoon & Mr Halsey came on board of the President at 5 the company returned to their own ships &c & she went from our side fore that pleasant place called home Sailing

MS Sunday March the 10.. 1844

These 24 hours commenced with moderate breezes accompanied with very pleasant weather from the A.M. at 1 P.M. the ships course was altered to W by S the watch employed in various jobs of ships duty &c the middle part passed with light winds and clear weather from the A.M. &c the latter part passed with moderate breezes accompanied with pleasant weather from the A.M. course W by S the watch employed in their own amusements &c &c &c So ends these 24 hours Lat at noon 7.38

Monday March 21. 1844

These 24 hours commenced with moderate breeze accompanied with very pleasant weather from the S.W. course - by W the hands employed in their own amusements &c the middle part passed with strong wind accompanied with a very heavy swell setting from the northward &c the latter part passed with a strong breeze of wind from the East course by W the watches employed in various jobs of ship's duty &c &c at 10 A.M. a ship passed to the northward steering to the northward and westward at 12 M the ship's course was altered to W S. by S.

Remarks on Board Bark

Tuesday March the 12th 1846

These 24 hours commenced with strong wind accompanied with pleasant weather from the S E course W the watch employed in various jobs of ships duty &c at 6 P M the water discolored and the ships course was altered to S W the middle part paper moderate breeze and cloudy from the same quarter &c the latter part paper with strong wind accompanied with clear weather &c in green water saw two fin backs and plenty of small fish ~~also~~ such as albacore and skipjack &c the watch employed in various jobs of ships duty &c landed these 24 hours Lat a noon 5.40

Wednesday March the 13

The first part of these 24 hours paper with strong wind accompanied with pleasant weather from the S E course S W the watch employed in various jobs of ships duty &c the middle part paper with pleasant weather &c the ships course was altered from S W to S W during the middle part the latter part paper with strong wind accompanied with very clear and pleasant weather from the S E course W to S W the watch employed in various jobs of ships duty &c landed these 24 hours Lat at noon 8.45

President of the Board at sea

Thursday March the 14th 1844
 These 24 hours commenced with strong winds accompanied with very pleasant weather from the East & course West by the watch employed in various jobs of ship's duty &c at 4 P.M. a Brig passed to the south of us bound to the southward and Eastward. plenty of small fish around the old Bark but none good enough to take the hook so we shall have to remain without a mess of fresh fish for the present and wait with patience and live in hopes of our neighbours being more friendly for they are do do unpleasant at present if we should be fortunate enough to get one of them we should want neither vinegar nor pepper sauce for there looks would sour the largest and best larey of milk that is in the mess &c &c the middle part passed with strong winds accompanied with very pleasant weather from the old quarter. the latter part passed with moderate breeze and pleasant weather from the East course West by the watch employed in various jobs of ship's duty &c saw one fin back and very quantity of fish &c at 12 M we were in Lat 10.20 so the top mast standing sail was shifted & the ship's course to E by S and

Remarks on Board Bark

Friday March. th 15. 1844

These 24 hours commenced with strong winds accompanied with pleasant weather from the N.E. course. E.W. the watch employed in various jobs of ships duty &c &c the middle part passed with strong winds and pleasant weather from the N.E. course E.W. and W. threw the lead a number of times and got no bottom with 40 fathoms of line &c at 6 A.M. raised the land of Trinidad the N.E. end was bearing N distant 30 miles so the ships course was altered to W by N at 10 we were handy in with the South shore the latter part passed with strong trade steering along the South coast of the Island saw a number of humpbacks and passed a number of small villages &c &c Sailed these 24 hours.

Saturday March th 16. 1844

These 24 hours commenced with very strong trade steering along the South coast to the Westward the hands amusing themselves with the different scenery that the land afforded to their view &c at 4 o'clock P.M. came to anchor on the West coast of the Island between the Island and a rock that lay one mile distant from the shore our

President of Westport at se-
 birth. To the south of Teacoz distant
 from the about a half of a mile
 at 5 the sails were furled and the
 ship was put in order so capt
 Simonds gave the ships company
 leave to go on shore and to run
 fore a few hours so the boats
 were manned and our little com-
 pany were once more on a sandy
 sandy beach in big glee some
 run races on the sand and
 some took to the woods and
 some went and called at the
 huts on the beach where they
 found some very friendly Spaniards
 &c at 8 we all met on the beach
 a gain some with coconuts and
 some plums and some to relate
 and to sell the various things
 they had seen during their short
 stay on the shore &c we all
 launched the boats and were once
 more a float and soon returned
 to our little home on the water
 &c the latter part passed with very
 pleasant weather all hands employed
 in various jobs one part a shore
 a wooding while the other part of
 the ships company remained on
 board to stop a leak and a few
 other jobs that wanted to be done
 &c &c &c these 24 hours at the
 west end of the Island of Teacoz
 in 6 fathoms of water &c &c &c

Remarks on Board Bark

Sunday March the 17. 1844

All these 24 hours passed with Pleasant weather some of the hands on shore a getting wood and some employed in getting of some fruits &c such as Oranges and coconuts at 3 P.M. finished getting of the wood and recruits &c and all hands had leave to go on shore to spend the evening and to enjoy themselves as well as they could &c at 5 P.M. called all hands and hoisted up the Anker and made sail and stood off from the Land about the main land in search of hump backs at 6 raised one at 7 hoisted the boats and gave him chase &c at 8 the boats came on board again with out the whale at 11 saw some more but did not loar for them on account of their going so quick & soend these 24 hours

Monday March the 18. 1844

These 24 hours commenced with strong winds and pleasant weather from the East the boats off chasing hump backs &c at 3 the boats came on board and we came to Anker ~~at 12~~ in 12 fathoms of water and handed

President in The Gulf of Prairie

The sails the middle part passes
with the strong winds accompanied
with a very heavy sea running
and a strong current setting
to the windward at 5 A.M. called
all hands and hove up the
Anker and made sail and
commenced our day's employ-
ment at 1 had a heavy squall
of wind and rain &c the latter
part passes with pleasant
weather all hands with the boat
eyes open looking for hump-
backs saw none saundz

Tuesday March the 19. 1844

These 24 hours commenced with
strong winds accompanied with
pleasant weather from the east
the hands employed in working
the old leaky bark too the wind-
ward &c saw several humpbacks
but did not loar for them on
account of their being so far to
windward &c at 1 took in all
sails and let go the Anker in
15 fathoms of water at 8 it blowing
on very fresh and the ship
drag her Anker so we hove it up
and made sail on the ship again
and commenced working to win-
ward &c the latter part passes
with pleasant weather the boats
of chasing humpbacks saundz

The President's Proceeding

Wednesday March 20.
These 24 hours commenced with strong winds accompanied with pleasant weather from the northward. The boats off chasing humpbacks at a short sail distant 5 miles from the north coast of Trinidad. The middle part paper with light winds accompanied with frequent squalls of rain & the ship heading over for the main land with a fore sail and spanker set & at 5 P.M. called all hands and made sail and stood in for the main at 6 raised a humpback but did not loo for him at 10 being handy in shore the ship was put on. The other tack saw several whales during the fore noon but did not try them so I expect they are blowing yet & these 24 hours ended with the old bark in the middle of the Gulf steering over for the land & the same.

Thursday March 21. 1844
The first part of these 24 hours paper with strong winds from the north at 2 P.M. tacked ship & stood in for the land at 4 we were handy in shore saw a number of merchant vessels at anchor along the coast at different towns and villages and Plantations at 8 came.

White Hump Backing &c

To enter in a fathom of water a short distance from an English ship and three miles from the shore with the revolving light house bearing N S E &c at 5 all hands were called and the anchor was hove up and sail was put on the ship & preparations were made for watering &c at 9 A M Capt Simonds went on shore in search of a watering place but could not find any too suits so at 12 M came off a gain & the ship was headed for the Bocouy or the north passage sound

Friday March the 22nd 1844

These 24 hours commenced with strong winds and variable from the N W to W S W steering for the north passage one boat off getting a mass of fish out of the spar yardz fish pots &c at 8 being near the pass backed ship and stood to the southward and gave up the idea of going through for the night so we made several short tacks during the middle part at daylight we down tacks and left sheets and began to set her for the passage at 8 went through to the great joy of all hands and bid a dieu to the Gulf of Paria at 10. Load for four hump backs got nothing so the helm was put up and the top mast set sail was set sound

Remarks on Board Bark

Saturday March 23rd 1844
These 24 hours commenced with strong winds and pleasant weather from the Eastward course. At the watch employed in ship's duty &c. the middle part of the day with a light breeze at 3 AM hauled up the courses and hauled a back &c at 5 kept again for the Head of Harquette at 6 raised it at 8 took in the fore top mast standing sail and hauled the fore top gallant sail at 9 the starboard and weather boats hoard for hump back at 11 the started boat forward and the whole run in shore &c &c these 24 hours ended with light winds and pleasant weather the boats off fast too a hump back.

Sunday March 24th 1844
These 24 hours commenced with strong winds and pleasant weather from the Eastward the boats off fast too a hump back at 1 PM the line got foul and and it was cut and the boats came on board at 3 shortened sail and hauled off shore the middle part of the day with pleasant weather &c at 4 called all hands and made sail at 5 raised a whole at 8 hoard and the great boat got on and did not get fast at 11 came on board &c &c these 24 hours

President of Westport at sea

Monday March the 25. 1844

These 24 hours commence with strong winds accompanied with pleasant weather from the Eastward steering before the wind a running down between the Land of Margrethe and Goathway at 4 P.M. came to anchor at the west end of coast in three fathoms of water distant one mile from shore and all hands went on shore too see the Spar yards and too have a run on the sand &c at 8 came on board a gain after getting a few fowls and some salt fish and some eggs &c the middle part of paper with the pleasant weather at 5 P.M. called all hands and hove up the anchor and made sail and pointed her for the Gulf of Sanfisee &c the latter part of paper with pleasant weather steering to the westward &c &c so ends these 24 hours

Tuesday March the 26

These 24 hours commence with strong winds accompanied with pleasant weather from the East and north steering for the Gulf at 2 entered the mouth at 6 came too anchor in Lopez cove and moored the old ship with her head to her anchor and her stern to a tree &c

Remarks on Board Bark

And hoisted the sails and took
sea and the boys passed the evening
in singing and other amusements
&c &c. at 4 P.M. called all hands and
commenced our harbour work such
as wooding and getting water &c &c
in a short time we had but a
few hands left on board &c we
got of a boat 30 bbls of water and
and one boat load of wood during
the forenoon &c this cove is a very
pleasant harbour and a safe one it
is about 3 miles from the Entrance
of the gulf it is surrounded with
very high and mountainous land
the shores are very bold and rocks
&c one family resides here of Spaniards
&c &c soends these 24 hours

Wednesday March ^{the 17th} 1844
These 24 hours commenced with
pleasant weather from the East
all hands busily employed in
getting off wood and water &c &c
the latter part passed with very
pleasant weather all hands getting
off the remainder of the wood &
water &c at 12 M finished soends

Thursday March ^{the 18th} 1844
These 24 hours commenced with
strong winds accompanied with
pleasant weather from the East at
1 P.M. took our anchor and bid

President of Westport &c

A deer to the Gulf of San Rafael
after getting a 100 lbs of water and
a boat load of wood and a
small quantity of fruit &c
at 5 came out past the mouth
of the Gulf too the great joy of all
handy and the old bark once
more with all her canvas spread
bowed her head to the wide and
open Ocean &c the middle part
passed with strong winds and
cloudy from the East steering
on a wind too the northward
and Eastward the latter part
passed with pleasant weather
the watch employed in various
jobs of ships duty &c the band
of Barregre in six and five
of the seven brothers &c Saenz

Friday March 29 1844
The first part of these 24 hours
passed with strong winds and
clear from the East steering on a
wind too the watch
employed in various jobs of ships
duty &c at 5 P M passed the
north end of Black Willow
distant 5 miles the middle part
passed with fresh winds at 8 hours
the fore top gallant sail and
gaff top sail &c the latter part
strong winds and clear from the
same quarter &c Saenz these 24 hours

Remarks on Board Bark

Saturday March the 30. 1844
The first part of these 24 hours
passed with very strong winds and
clear from the East steering on a
wind to the S. S. W. the watch
employed in various jobs of ship
duty &c the middle part passed
with strong winds and cloudy from
the S. S. W. steering to the latter
part passed with pleasant weather
accompanied with a strong breeze of
wind from the East steering to
the north saw nothing during these
24 hours worthy of remark save only

Sunday March the 31. 1844
The first part of these 24 hours
passed with strong winds accompanied
with clear weather from the East
and S. S. W. steering on a wind to
the northward and S. S. W. the middle
part with very strong winds accom-
panied with frequent squalls of rain
&c &c the tops gallant sails were closed
up and set a gain two or three times
during the middle part &c &c the
latter part passed with fresh winds
and cloudy from the same quarter
steering by the wind to the north
saw large quantity of gulf weed and
flying fish and birds &c &c we have
had a very irregular sea ever since
we left the gulf setting to the S. S. W. and
S. S. W. these 24 hours Lat at noon
16:47

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President of Westport at Sea

Monday April the 1st 1844

These 24 hours commenced with strong wind accompanied with clear and pleasant weather from the East steering on a wind too the S. by E the watch employed in various jobs of ship duty &c the middle part much the same at 5 at 6 the Land of St Cruz and St Thomas were in sight &c at 6 the ship was put on the off shore. At 7 at 9 Tacked again and stood in for the Land of St Thomas &c we saw a number of small vessels during the fore noon steering different courses &c so ends these 24 hours.

Tuesday April the 2nd 1844

The first part of these 24 hours passed strong wind accompanied with very pleasant weather from the S. by E. beating up for the harbour of St Thomas at 3 P.M. came too anchor and hauled the sails &c. The harbour berroneys were over in the course of an hour and Capt. Simonds went on shore with Mr. Baretton the American Consul and spent the night &c the latter part passed with pleasant weather one watch ashore on liberty while the other was employed in painting the ship &c so ends these 24 hours at anchor in the harbour of St Thomas in the West Indies &c.

Remarks on Board Bark

Wednesday April 3rd 1844

All these 24 hours paper with very pleasant weather one watch a shore on liberty, the other on board employed in painting the ship and other necessary jobs of ship's duty &c so ends these 24 hours

Thursday April 4th 1844

These 24 hours commenced with very pleasant weather one watch on shore on liberty &c at 6 A.M. the the liberty hours being over they all came on board and we began to make preparations for going to sea &c got off three bbls of powder, one bbl of gunpowder, one of sugar, one of meal and one of flour and a few other small articles &c so ends these 24 hours

Friday April 5th 1844

These 24 hours commenced with pleasant weather from the northward at 4 P.M. Capt Simonds came on board and the Anker was hoisted up and the ship was warped up the harbour a few hundred yards for the purpose of having plenty of room for getting under way &c when the ship was in the place for making sail the top sails were loosed and set in paying off we saw a few of a merchant brig but soon got

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President of Westport at sea

Clear with little or no damage in a few moments after we were a foul of a schooner and then we went on shore on the East side of the harbour & clewed up the sails and ferled them and then took out a cage Anke and a nother spair line and hove her off the rocks and hauled her out in to her old berth and let her lay for the night Capt Simonds and Mr. Russell and a few of the hands went on shore on Sidney & at 3 PM Capt Simonds came on board and the remainder of the ships company and in a half of an hour we were under way going out of the harbour & at 5 we were clear of the land with the wind from the northward and Eastward course S W with all hands in good spirits and happy that we got clear of the D D hole and I sincerely hope I shall never see it a gain & so here we go boys on a cruise 150 lbs of sperm I hope and too home by the tenth of June & several vessels came out with us bound for the States at 12 PM we were off Rock passage & so ended these 24 hours

Remarks on Board Bark

Saturday April the 6. 1844
These 24 hours commenced with
light winds accompanied with
very pleasant weather from the
northward and Eastward course
At 7 the hands employed in taking
over the proceedings in port
the middle part passed with
quite a fresh breeze course west
the latter part passed with
strong winds and pleasant weather
from the S to course W by S the
land of Portoreak in view &c &c
so ended these 24 hours &c

Sunday April the 7. 1844
The first part of these 24 hours
passed with strong winds accompanied
with pleasant weather from the S to
steering to the westward along the
south shore of the land of Portoreak
at 2 P.M. we passed the dead
man's chest at 4 we shortened sail
with the west end of the land
bearing W by S and the chest bearing
S by S distant 15 miles the middle
part passed with pleasant weather
at 5 A.M. called all hands and
made sail and kept off to the
westward at 10 A.M. spoke the brig
Tuna of Westport (capt Cook 100
months out 140 bbls of oil &c capt
Simonds went on board and
spent a few moments &c so ended

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President of Westport at Sea

Monday April the 8. 1844
These 24 hours commence with quite a strong breeze from the East and S.W. beating too winward &c the Brig Tono in sight at 4 shortened sail and set boat crew watches &c the middle part passes with strong winds at 12 backed ship and stood in for the land at 3 A.M. called all hands and made sail the Tono in sight the latter part passes with pleasant weather the watch employed in repairing the main top gallant sail at 12 M the gale bore S.W. distant 10 miles soundly these 4 hours.

Tuesday April the 9. 1844
The first part of these 24 hours passes strong wind accompanied with very heavy rain from the E.S.E. the ship heading off shore &c at 3 P.M. hauled the main course &c at 6 took in the fore top sail and dottle reefed the main top sail the middle part passes with very strong weather &c at 5 A.M. called all hands and kept off W.P. at 6 set a dottle reefed fore top sail at 8 the wind blowing on fresher and the sea increased in height the ship was hauled on a wind on the starboard tack and the fore top sail was taken in &c the Tono in sight soundly these 4

Remarks on Board Bark

Wednesday April 10. 1844
These 24 hours commenced with a
gale of wind from the East the
Ship laying too heading to the
northward and eastward the Brig
Turo of the weather beam at 5 P.M.
hauled the main top sail too
the mast for the Turo to run
down at 6 Capt Cook came on
board and Mr Russett went on
Board of the Brig and spent a
few hours at 8 the company
returned to their own homes &c
the middle part passed with
light winds accompanied with
squalls of rain and cloudy
weather &c at 5 A.M. called all
hands and made sail with a
strong breeze of wind from the
East at 6 kept off to W the
latter part ended with pleasant
weather &c &

Thursday April 11. 1844
These 24 hours commenced with strong
winds and cloudy from the East
course to W the watch employed in
various jobs of ship's duty &c at 3
P.M. saw a school of black fish board
the larboard and waist boats and got
nothing at all the boats came a
long side and the waist boat got
stuck in coming a long side &c &c
at 5 commenced raining accompanied

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President of Westport at sea
with a strong breeze of wind &c at 3
took in sail with the Land of
Mooner bairing W distant 10 miles
the middle part paper wi strong
windy and rain steering off the
& at 3 A M called all hands
and made sail with a strong
breeze of wind and cloudy
from the East at 10 raised
the Land sandwings &c the
watch employed in repairing
the waist boat &c &c

Friday April the 12. 1844.

These 24 hours commenced with
strong wind accompanied with
pleasant weather from the East
steering to the westward at 2 P M
a large English Steam Boat passed
us bound to the Eastward at 3
raised a school of sperm whales &
loard the boat and chased them
till 5 and got nothing at 6 the
boat came on board at 7 had a
very heavy squall of wind and
rain &c the middle part paper with
strong wind the ship under short
sail working too winward at 8 A M
called all hands and made sail
at 9 raised whales and loard the
boat for them &c the latter part
paper with light windy and pleasant
weather the boat off chasing whales
sandy these 24 hours

Remarks on Board Bark

Saturday April the 13.. 1844
These 24 hours commenced with moderate breeze, accompanied with pleasant weather from the West & at 10 the boats off chasing sperm whale, a going to the westward the land in sight & at 3 P.M. the main boat fished. At 5 o'clock took him a long side at 8 finished cutting and set the watches at 3 A.M. called all hands and made sail with a light breeze from the West and started the tryworks the latter part passing with pleasant weather & scenery

Sunday April the 14.. 1844
These 24 hours commenced with pleasant weather & the hands employed at work with the whale & the land in sight & scenery these 24 hours

Monday April the 15.. 1844
The first part of these 24 hours passing with light wind accompanied with pleasant weather from the West steering to the westward the watch employed in boiling out the oil & at 4 P.M. hoard the boats and caught 4 cow black fish at 6 hoisted them in and cooled the works down & the middle part passing with strong windy and cloudy running to the

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westward at 5 A M called all hands and shortened sail and hove the ship too on the starboard tack heading in for the land and started the work and commenced boiling out the remainder of the whale &c at 12 M finished and cleared up the deck &c &c &c &c these 24 hours

Tuesday April the 16.. 1844

The first part of these 24 hours passed with strong winds accompanied with pleasant weather from the East at 1 P M the ship was heeled off S W and whole top sails were set and top gallant & sail &c &c the middle part passed with fresh winds and cloudy &c at 5 P M called all hands and altered the ship's course to S W by W &c at 8 P M was altered again to S by E the latter part passed with strong winds and clear weather from the same quarter &c the watch employed in ship's duty &c &c &c these 24 hours

Wednesday April the 17.. 1844

The first part of these 24 hours passed with strong winds and clear from the East steering to the northward and eastward the watch employed in ship's duty &c &c the

Remarks on Board Bark

— Middle part passed with pleasant weather steering in for the land at 5 A.M. called all hands and got the top gallant & sails &c at 11 raised a school of sperm whales & hoard the boats in a short time we were all fast these 24 hours and with light winds and clear the boats off fast too three whales &c

Thursday day — April 18. 1844
These 24 hours commence with light winds and pleasant weather from the S.E. the boats off fast too the whales at 2 P.M. took the for whales a long side and commenced cutting them in at 1 finished and set the watch for the night the middle part passed with strong winds and clear the latter part passed with pleasant weather all hands busy employed in boiling and the oil &c the land distant 10 miles sounds

Friday — April 19. 1844
All these 24 hours passed with very pleasant weather from the S.E. and S.W. steering to the southward and westward and to the southward and eastward the watches busily employed in boiling and the oil &c sounds these 24 hours

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Saturday April 20. 1844

These 24 hours commence with light wind accompanied with very pleasant weather from the East and at 10 the ship under short sail a standing off and on the land all hands employed in boiling out the oil at 10 P M finished boiling and ~~the~~ cooled down &c at 5 P M commenced stowing down the oil the latter part passed with very pleasant weather &c from the East so ends these 24 hours

Sunday April 21. 1844

These 24 hours commence with light wind accompanied with very pleasant weather from the East steering to the southward and eastward all hands employed in stowing down the oil at 4 P M finished & washed off the decks &c these five whales stow down 75 bbls of oil the middle part passed with pleasant weather the latter part much the same on sail in cite &c at 12 P M tacked ship and stood to the northward and eastward so ends

Monday April 22. 1844

These 24 hours passed with very pleasant weather from the East and at 1 P M the hands employed in working the ship to windward &c so ends

Remarks on Board Bark

Tuesday April 23.. 1844

These 24 hours commenced with pleasant weather from the east steering in for sandy bay on the south side of the Island at 1 P.M. being in the mouth of the bay the healm was put up and the yards were squared and the old bark was once more bound to the leeward at 2 being off the cliffs we saw a school of sperm whales at 2.45 board the starboard for them the larboard boat joined to one of them and the rest of them were off like a hot horse the other 2 boats chased them till sun down but could not get hold of a nother so at 8 the starboard & west boats came on board at 11 took the larboard boats whale a long side & set the watches for the night at 5 A.M. called all hands and commenced cutting in the whale at 7 finished cutting and started the tryworks and sail in case and the land distand about 12 miles sandy &c

Wednesday April 24.. 1844

The first part of these 24 hours passed with light wind & variable the hands employed in boiling out the oil & a working the ship to the eastward

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We saw a school of sperm whales but they were a going too quick for my too low for them. The middle part passed with light winds accompanied with very heavy rain. The work cooled down at 3. The weather came clear and the fires were lit up a gain. The latter part passed with pleasant weather &c at 12. We finished boiling and cleared up deck soondy these 24 hours.

Thurs. day April. Th. 25. 1844
The first part of these 24 hours passed very light breezes accompanied with pleasant weather from the N.W. and N. steering a long the land. The hands employed in various jobs &c. The middle part passed with thick rainy weather at 11 P.M. had a heavy squall of wind. The top gallant sails were taken in and the top sails were doble reefed &c. The latter part pleasant weather. The hands employed in repairing the job &c soondy these 24 hours.

Friday April Th. 26. 1844
The these 24 hours passed with light breezes and calms accompanied with clear weather saw several schools of black fish and grampougers &c but did not care for none of them passed away. The latter part in stowing down the oil &c soondy these 24 hours.

Remarks on Board Bark.

Saturday April the 27. 1844

All these 24 hours passing with very pleasant weather from the N. E. to the S. W. and on the mouth of sand bay &c the hands employed in various jobs of ship duty &c saw several fishing boats along the shores of the bay &c sound. these 24 hours &c

Sunday April the 28. 1844

The first part of these 24 hours passing with light winds accompanied with very pleasant weather from the N. E. steering too the Eastward a cross the mouth of the bay &c the middle part passing with pleasant weather working too the Westward the ship under short sail at 5 A.M. called all hands and made sail with a light breeze off the land &c the latter part passing with strong winds from the N. E. and East steering to the Southward and Eastward sound.

Monday April the 29. 1844

The first part of these 24 hours passing with a strong breeze of wind from the East steering on a wind too the Southward and Eastward at 1 P.M. wore ship and stood in for the white cliffs too the leeward of the bay the middle part passing with pleasant weather from the N. E. the latter part much the same &c the watch employed in various jobs of ship duty &c sound.

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Tuesday April 4th.. 30.. 1844

These 24 hours commenced with light winds accompanied with very pleasant weather from the H.C. steering in for the white cliffs at 2 P.M. bearing in very handy and saw nothing the helm was put up and the yards were laid square and we were once more pointed for the bay &c at 3 took in sail in the middle of the bay 5 or 6 miles from the shore &c the middle part passed with pleasant weather at 5 A.M. called all hands and made sail with a light breeze from the northward and westward the ship heading off shore at 7 tacked ship and stood in shore and began to make preparations for coming to anchor at 8 came to anchor in three fathoms of water 3 miles distant from the nearest shore &c at 9 All hands commenced working on the rigging such as rattling down and other necessary jobs &c the latter part passed with very pleasant weather &c saw several fishing boats but none of them came a long side. So ends

Wednesday May 1st.. 1844

All these 24 hours passed with very pleasant weather all hands employed in working on the rigging &c at 11 A.M. finished and all hands went on shore &c So ends

Remarks on Board Bark

Thursday May...th 2.. 1844

These 24 hours commenced with pleasant weather all hands on shore on liberty at 7 P.M. we all came on board & at 5 A.M. called all hands and hoisted up the Anker and stood off shore with a light breeze from off the land at 9 one of the shore boats came a long side with some fish they were purchased with some beef and tobacco &c &c

Friday May th 3.. 1844

The first part of these 24 hours passed with light winds accompanied with pleasant weather from the E & S.E. standing out and in the bay the middle part passed with a moderate breeze and cloudy &c the latter part strong winds accompanied with light rain from the same quarter working a long shore too the west &c &c &c these 24 hours &c

Saturday May th 4.. 1844

The first part of these 24 hours passed with light winds & clouds from the East and S.E. course W.S.W. the watch employed in various jobs of ship duty &c the middle part passed with calm accompanied with light rain from the same quarter: &c the latter part strong winds and rain &c &c these 24 hours &c

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Sunday May the 5.. 1844

All these 24 hours paper with strong wind & cloudy from the Westward course W the land in sight & how sail &c so ends these 24 hours &c

Monday May the 6.. 1844

These 24 hours commence with moderate breezes and cloudy from the West course W the watch employed in various jobs of ship's duty &c the middle part paper with a fresh breeze of wind accompanied with light and frequent squalls of rain from the same quarter &c the latter part paper with strong wind and cloudy from the East and S W course W and W S W & sail in sight and the land so ends

Tuesday May the 7.. 1844

The first part of these 24 hours paper with strong wind accompanied with frequent showers of rain from the East & S W course W and W S W &c at 7 P. M. took in sail and halting on a wind heading too the southward at 5 A. M. called all hands and made sail with a fresh breeze of wind from the East &c the Island of Tamacia in sight at 6 the ship was kept off too the northward and westward the latter part moderate breezes and cloudy the watch employed in repairing the sparker &c so ends

Remarks on Board Bark

Wednes day - May the 8. 1844

These 24 hours commence with strong winds accompanied with pleasant weather &c from the East course W by S the hands employed in various jobs of ships duty &c &c at 1 took in sail and halled on a wind heading too the southward and Eastward at 3 A M called all hands and made sail and kept off too the westward a gain &c the latter part of the day with strong winds and fine weather from the W course W by N the hands employed in repairing the fore top sail and fore top gallant sail &c &c

Thurs day - May the 9. 1844

The first part of these 24 hours passed with moderate breezes accompanied with pleasant weather from the Eastward course W by N the watch employed in ships duty &c the hands of Jamacia in & a number of vessels &c at 5 P M set whole watches a gain and kept sail on the ship &c the latter part of the day with strong winds and clear weather course W by N the hands employed in various jobs of ships duty &c &c

Friday - May the 10. 1844

The first part of these 24 hours passed strong winds accompanied with pleasant weather from the East course S by W the watch employed in various

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job of ship duty &c at 4 P.M.
a large ship passed us steering
to the westward the middle part
strong winds and cloudy from
the same quarter at 5 A.M. raised
the Stand of little cannon at
6 being handy in took in the
fore top mast studding sail &
hauled on a wind off shore at 7
stood in shore again and a shore
boat came a long side with a
large Purse and some shelly &c
we bought them with some provision
&c the boat left for shore and the
ship was kept off W. by W. for the
Stand Grand cannon &c these 24
hours ends with very pleasant weather

Saturday May Th. 11. 1844.
These 24 hours commenced with moderate
breezes accompanied with very pleasant
weather from the S. by E. course W. by N. the
watch employed in various jobs of ship
duty &c at 3 P.M. raised the Stand of
Grand Cannon bearing W. distant 13
miles at 8 we were abreast of the West
end of the Stand and saw several lights
on shore &c the middle part passed with
light winds laying off and on the land
at 1 A.M. we were abreast of George's Cove
we stood handy in and set the incense
and a boat came too us from the shore
we got the news of the morning and
and kept off S. by W. by W. soundly these 24 hours

Remarks on Board Bark

Sunday May the 12th 1844

All these 24 hours papers with strong winds from the East and S E course S W by W saw now or three sails during these 24 hours all steering too the Westward &c soends

Monday May the 13th 1844

These 24 hours commencing with moderate breezy accompanied with pleasant weather from the East & S E course W by S at 8 handed the top gallant sails & main course and took in the fore top mast standing sail &c the middle part papers with pleasant weather &c at 5 A M raised Cape St Antonio at 6 set the top gallant sails and kept off S W with fresh breeze from the East one sail in cite &c at 10 the land was out of cite &c soends these 24 hours

Tuesday May the 14th 1844

The first part of these 24 hours papers with strong winds accompanied with pleasant weather from the N E & steering by the wind too the northward the watch employed in various jobs of ship's duty &c the middle part much the same the latter part moderate breezy and pleasant weather steering on a wind too the northward soends these 24 hours

Lat at noon 24th 06 S

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Wednesday May 15.. 1844

All these 24 hours paper with strong wind accompanied with very pleasant weather from the East steering on a wind to the northward and eastward the watches employed in various jobs of ship duty &c saw several ships steering to the northward &c soundly

Thursday May 16.. 1844

All these 24 hours paper with moderate breezes accompanied with pleasant weather from the East & W & working the ship to windward &c saw several sails &c soundly

Friday May 17.. 1844

The first part of these 24 hours paper with very light winds accompanied with very pleasant weather from the W & steering to the northward and eastward the watch employed in various jobs of ship duty &c several sails in sight all bound to the windward the middle part paper with strong winds and cloudy from the same quarter steering on a wind to the southward the latter part paper with moderate breezes and pleasant weather the watch employed in various jobs of ship duty &c soundly these 24 hours &c

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Saturday May the 18.. 1844
All these 24 hours paper with
strong winds & accompanied with
frequent squalls of rain from the
the East and ESE Stearing too
the northward and Eastward &c
saw a large number of vessels all
working too winward sounds

Sunday May the 19. 1844
The first part of these 24 hours
paper with moderate breezes and
pleasant weather from the ESE
steering on a wind to the southward
the middle part part paper with
strong winds and cloudy &c at
2 P.M. handed the fore top gallant
sail and gaff top sail. The latter
part pleasant weather at 11 raised
Cruik Key light house bearing
10 by 10 distant 15 miles or there a
bout; sounds these 24 hours
Sat at 24.. 33 - 10

Monday May the 20.. 1844
The first part of these 24 hours
paper with strong winds accompanied
with pleasant weather steering on
a wind to the southward and
Eastward the wind from the East
at 10 the wind freshened and the top
gallant sails were handed & the top
sails were reefed &c the latter part
mild at 3 P.M. backed ship & stood to
the northward sounds these 24 hours

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Tuesday May 21st 1844

All these 24 hours, passed with strong winds accompanied with pleasant weather from the East and W & N working too windward the watches employed in various jobs of ships duty &c several vessels in the sound these 24 hours
Sat at 24th 20th A

Wednesday May 22nd

The first part of these 24 hours passed with very strong winds accompanied with clear weather from the East steering on a wind too the southward the watch employed in various jobs of ships duty &c six or seven sails in the air at 6 P M tacked ship and stood off shore at 11 tacked again the latter part passed with moderate breezes & pleasant weather from the E & S the land in the air and a number of sails &c at noon the light house on Cape Florida bore by a distant 3 or 6 miles
Sailed these 24 hours

Thursday May 23rd 1844

These 24 hours commenced with light winds and pleasant weather from the East course set by 2 at 2 P M the wind came out & stood in hand to Sabley point and at 5 tacked ship & stood to the southward & eastward the middle part passed with strong

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Strong windz and clear at 12 Tacked ship a gain & stood too the N. by E the latter part paperz with light windz and pleasant wether. Course & the watch employed in various jobz of shipz duty &c. Sounded these 24 hours Lat at noon 28. 19

Friday May 24. 1844

The first part of these 24 hours paperz with moderate breezes accompanied with pleasant wether from E by S steering S by W the watch employed in various jobz of shipz duty &c. The middle part paperz with strong windz & clear from E by S steering on a wind to the northward and Eastward the latter part paperz with mild wether the watch employed in shipz duty &c. Saw a Schooner steering to the southward &c. Sounded these 24 hours Lat at ^{noon} 30. 42

Saturday May 25. 1844

The first part of these 24 hours paperz with light windz accompanied with pleasant wether from the East & E by S steering on a wind to the northward & Eastward the watch employed in various jobz of shipz duty &c. The middle part strong windz and cloudy &c. latter part more mild accompanied with frequent calms &c. Sounded these 24 hours Lat at ^{noon} 31. 15

President of West port at sea

Sunday May the 26.. 1844
The first part of these 24 hours
papers with calm weather six sails
in the middle part papers
with light wind and cloudy from
the 8th & 9th course to the latter
part much the same soendz

Monday May the 27.. 1844
All these 24 hours papers with strong
wind accompanied with pleasant
weather from the 8th course to the 10th and
11th the watch employed in various
jobs of ship duty &c soendz these 24th

Tuesday May the 28.. 1844
The first part of these 24 hours
papers with strong wind accompanied
with pleasant weather from the 8th
& south course to the 10th & 11th the
handz employed in ship duty &c
middle part strong wind & squally
at 3 P.M. took in the fore top
mast standing sail & hauled the
main course & top gallant sails &c
the latter part mild weather & light
rain saw a number of seals & caught
Porpoise soendz these 24 hours once
more in green water in the coast
of America Lat 36° 43' N

Wednesday May the 29.. 1844
All these 24 hours papers with pleasant
weather &c from 8th & 9th course to the 11th
soendz

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Thursday May the 30.. 1844
The first part of these 24 hours
passed with very light winds and
clear weather from the S.W. steering
on a wind too the S.W. the
watch employed in various jobs
of ship's duty &c the middle part
passed with calm weather the latter
part light breezes from the S.E.
course. S.W. Lat at noon 40.3

Friday May the 31.. 1844

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Beauty is a fading flower. M. R.

Beauty is a fading flower At 10

Beaty is a fading flower. H. P.

Commandments ten are given to men
Commandments ten are given to me
Commandments ten are given to me
Commandments ten are given to me
Commandments ten are given to me
Commandments ten are given to me
Commandments ten are given to me
Commandments ten are given to me
Commandments ten are given to me

Commandments ten are given to me
Death like a narrow sea divides

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Joseph Peeling

Patience Under Provocations Our Interest
As well as duty &c &c

The wide circle of human society is diversified by an endless variety of characters dispositions & passions. Uniformity is in no respect the genius of the world every man is marked by some peculiarity which distinguishes him from another; and no where can two individuals be found who are exactly and in all respects alike where so much diversity obtains it cannot but happen that in the intercourse which men are obliged to maintain their tempers will often be ill adjusted to that intercourse. will jar and interfere with each other. Hence in every station the highest as well as the lowest and in every condition of life public private and domestic occasions of irritations frequently arise; we are provoked sometimes by the folly and levity of those with whom we are connected sometimes by their indifference or neglect. by the incivility of a friend the haughtiness of a superior or the insolent behaviour of one in lower station hardly a day passes without somewhat or other occurring which serves to ruffle the man of impatient spirit. of course such a man lives in a continual storm he knows not what it is to enjoy a train of good humour servants neighbours friends spouse and children all through the unrestrained violence of his temper become sources of disturbance and vexation.

Patience Under Provocations Our Interest As well as Duty

To him in vain is affluence. in vain
are health and prosperity. the least
trifle is sufficient to discompose his
mind and poison his pleasure.

his very amusements are mixed with
turbulence and passion I would beseech
this man to consider of what small
moment the provocations which he
receives or at least imagines himself
to receive are really in themselves but
of great moment he makes them by
suffering them to deprive him of the
possession of himself I would beseech him
to consider how many hours of happiness
he throws away with a little more pati-
ence would allow him to enjoy and how
much he puts it in the power of the
most insignificant person to render
him miserable But who can expect
we hear him exclaim that he is so
possess the insensibility of a stone how
is it possible for human nature to
endure so many repeated provocations
or to bear calmly with so unreasonable
behaviour my brother if thou canst
bear with no instance of unreasonable
behaviour withdraw thyself from the
world thou art no longer fit to live
in it leave the intercourse of men
retreat to the mountain and the desert
or shut thyself up in a cell for herein
the midst of society offences must come
We might as well expect when we

Patience

Behold a calm atmosphere and a clear sky that now clouds were ever to rise and no winds to blow as that our life were long to proceed without receiving provocations from human frailty

The careless and the imprudent the giddy and the fickle the ungrateful and the interested every where meet us they are the briars and thorns with which the paths of human life are beset he only who can hold his course among them with patience and equanimity he who is prepared to bear what he must expect to happen is worthy of the name of a man if we preserved ourselves composed for a moment we should perceive the insignificance of most of those provocations which we magnify so highly when a few suns more have rolled over our heads the storm will of itself have subsided the cause of our present impatience and disturbance will be utterly forgotten can we not then anticipate this hour of calmness to ourselves and begin to enjoy the peace which it will certainly bring if others have behaved improperly let us leave them to their own folly without becoming the victims of their caprice and punishing ourselves on their account Patience in this exercise of it cannot be too much studied by all who wish their life to flow in a smooth stream it is the reason of a man in opposition of a child it is the enjoyment of peace in opposition to uproar and confusion &c &c &c

On Procrastination

Be wise to-day; tis madness to defer
next day the fatal precedent will press
thru on till wisdom is pushed out of life
Procrastination is the thief of time
year after year it steals till all are fled
and to the mercies of a moment leave;
the vast concern of an eternal scene
of many marvellous mistakes tis best
the palm that all men are about to win
forever on the brink of being born
all pay themselves the compliment to
think that one day shall not trivel
and their pride on this reversion
takes up ready praise at best their
own; their future selves applaud
how excellent that life they never will
lead time lodged in their own hands
is folly; wail that lodged in fate; so
to wisdom they consign the things
they can't but purpose they postpone
tis not in folly not to scorn a fool
and scarce in human wisdom to do
more all promise is poor dilatory man
and that thro every stage when young
indeed in full content we sometimes
nobly rest unambitious for our selves
and only wish as dutiful song our
fathers were more wise at thirty man
suspects himself a fool knows tis at
forty and reforms his plan at fifty
chides his infamous delay pushes
his prudent urgency to resolve in
all the magnanimity of thought
resolves and resolves then dies the

On Procrastination

Same and why because he thinks
himself immortal all men think
all men mortal but themselves
when some alarming shock of fate
strikes thro their wounded hearts
the sudden dread but their hearts
wounded like the wounded deer
soon close when past the shaft no
trace is found as from the wing
no scar the sky retaining the parted
wave no furrow from the keel so
lies in human hearts the thought
of death born with the tender tear
which nature sheds for those we
love we drop it in their grave

Curious Love Letter

Madam— Most worthy of estimation
after long consideration and much
meditation of the great reputation you
possess in the nation I have a strong
inclination to become your relation
on your approbation of this declaration
I shall make a preparation to remove
my situation to a more convenient
station to profess my admiration
and if such oblation is worthy of
observation and can obtain commiseration
it will be an aggrandizement beyond
all calculation of the joy and exultation
of Yours &c &c

Arthur H Jennings

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God is Love

This does not mean merely an abstract principle but an active predominant and intelligent one in the supreme Mind; and diffusing its power over every part of the physical and moral universe.

Thus we say of an affectionate Mother that towards her Children she is all love; because it is her ruling passion. but we do not by any means intend to be understood that she is not a real person or that her love is not directed by the soundest human intelligence.

So when we say: god is love, we do not mean that he possesses no other attributes; but that all others harmonize and co-operate with this and that his whole nature partakes of this principle. There is a deal said and preached and published concerning the love of god and yet the subject still interests us - still it is an inexhaustible source of contemplation - still the reflection that god is love is a fountain that never dries filling our souls with confidence and consolation. How then can we be silent upon this theme. how be mute when all nature speaks his goodness. The broad heavens above us decked in all the majesty of omnipotent

God is love.

Power shine forth his love the
earth with its cloud-capt mounta-
ins - its towering forests and
cedars of Lebanon which gracefully
bow their stately heads in obedience
to the breath of heaven - the gurgling
springs - the purling rill - the
murmuring rivulet - the bounding
brook - the majestic river - the
mighty ocean - each all everything
is eloquent in declaring, god is love
and shall man be mute, never.

Though all earth conspire to shut
his lips, let the love of god break
forth in everlasting praises:

god is love - and this love is infinite
and it is so because it is like all
other attributes - a part of his nature

indeed he would cease to be god in
any proper sense of the word were
it less than infinite. because if it
existed in the divine nature at all
and was not infinite then it would
follow that there was a finite prin-
ciple in the nature of jehovah:

of course there would come a time when
god would not love because all finite
things must terminate. god forbid
that we should ascribe to the deity
a class of perfections which will
wear out by the lapse of years; and
which must either be renewed or new
and perhaps very different ones given

God is love

The same reasons which show that
god is love is infinite will prove that
it is immutable and. they need not be
stated. god is love— and this love
knows no diminution— is never inactive
we have no other means of knowing
that a principle exists than that it
is in operation. Heaven earth and ocean
— men beast and creeping things— all
exhibit the love of god; and are so
many monuments of the unceasing
activity of this moral sun of the divine
perfection. as far back as history can
carry us the same principles have been
in constant operation— the same sun
has shone— the same seasons have
regularly returned and the same
profusion has crowned the labor of
man in every period. look at your
household; blessed with comfort and
ask whose ever busy hand pours
down the varied and abundant blessin
— of health and happiness; and it
is impossible you should not perceive
the deity as the prime source and
giver of all your blessings.
god is love— and this love is impar
tial; and there are two very importan
— and reasons why god is impartial
and universal in his love. because
the ideas of greater or less cannot
apply to infinity; and because if
he loves anything he must love all
his works. the only reason which
can be assigned why god should not

God is love God is love

love one man as well as another
is that some men are better than
others. but then the good may become
worse and the bad may be made
better both of which would require
a correspondant change in the deity
but this is inconsistent with his
nature. This subject may be made
perfectly plain to every mind by
the question—do parents cease to
love their disobedient children.

Certainly not. but why do they not
simply because their love does not
depend upon the character of their
children but on something else
and that is on their affections.

and those affections were in active
operation before their children had
formed a character of any kind.
so god loves his children from the
eternal operation of the principles
of his own divinity and not because
one is better than another. nor has
the divine love exerted its holy and
saving influence in our outward
condition alone. it has opened the
heavens—sent us the truth—taught
us virtue and revealed immortal
life and endless bliss. &c &c

O May we all while here below
This blessing well improve
Till nobler praise in brighter world
We claim that god is love
A sinner thanks thee for it

On The death of a Friend;

Nothing is more evident than that the decay of age must terminate in death; yet there is no man says Truly, who does not believe that he may yet live another year and there is none who does not upon the same principle hope another year for his parents or his friends; but the fallacy will be in time detected; the last year the last day must come. it has come and is past. the life which made my own life pleasant is at an end and the gates of death are shut upon my prospects.

The loss of a friend upon whom the heart was fixed to whom every wish and endeavor tended is a state of dreary desolation in which the mind looks abroad impatient of itself and finds nothing but emptiness and horror. The blameless life the ardent tenderness the pious simplicity the modest resignation the patient sickness and the quiet death are remembered only to add value to the loss to aggravate regret for what cannot be amended to deepen sorrow for what cannot be recalled. These are the calamities by which Providence gradually desensitizes us from the loss of life.

Other evils fortitude may repel or hope may mitigate but irremediable privation

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leaves nothing to exercise resolution or flatter expectation. The dead cannot return and nothing is left us here but languishment and grief. yet such is the course of nature. That whoever lives long must outlive those whom he loves and honors. such is the condition of our present existence that life must one time lose its association and every inhabitant of the earth must walk downward to the grave alone and unregarded without any partner of his joy or grief without any interested witness of his misfortune or success.

Misfortune indeed he may yet feel; for where is the bottom of the misery of man. but what is success to him that has none to enjoy it. Happiness is not found in self-contemplation; it is perceived only when it is reflected from another. we know little of the state of departed souls because such knowledge is not necessary to a good life. reason deserts us at the brink of the grave and can give no further intelligence. Revelation is not wholly silent. There is joy in the angels of heaven over one sinner that repents and surely this joy is not incommunicable to souls disentan-

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—gled from the body and made like angels. let hope therefore dictate what revelation does not confuse that the union of souls may still remain; and that we who are struggling with sin sorrow and infirmities may have our part in the attention and kindness of those who have finished their course and are now receiving their reward. These are the great occasions which force the mind to take refuge in religion; when we have no help in ourselves, what can remain but that we look up to a higher and a greater power. and and so what hope may we not raise our eyes and hearts when we consider that the greatest power is the best. surely there is no man who thus afflicted does not seek succour in the gospel which has brought life and immortality to light. The precepts of Epicurus which teach us to endure what the laws of the universe make necessary may silence but not content us. The dictates of Zeno which command us to look with indifference on external things may dispose us to conceal our sorrows but cannot assuage it. real alleviation of the loss of friends and rational tranquillity.

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Tranquillity in the prospect of
our own dissolution can be received
only from the promises of him
in whose hands are life and death
and from the assurance of another
and better state in which all fears
will be wiped from the eyes and the
whole soul shall be filled with
joy. Philosophy may infuse
stubbornness but religion only can
give patience

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When pleasure lays a music strain
and mirth assails the heart in vain
so pensive thoughts the bosom bend
and find a theme in Absent Friends

Remembrance then unfolds its store
Affections sales of old before
and fancy magic visions lend
to catch a view of Absent Friends

Pale apprehension starts with fear
some sad vicissitude to hear
and hope with causeless terror blend
fore fate unknown of Absent Friends

The parent fond the dutious child
the weeping heart by love beguiled
each to kind heaven a boon commends
that heaven be kind to Absent Friends

